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DUVAL FACES FIRING SQUAD OF FRENCHMEN

Treasonable Action **Against Government**

RESULT OF PARTICIPATION SPREADING PROPAGANDA

Attacked French Officialdom.

Paris, July 17.—(Havas Agency) Duval, director of the Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge, was executed early today for treasonable actions against the government. The execution of M. Duval is the second growing out of the German propaganda of "Boloism" or "de-featism" in France. The first to face the firing squad was Bolo Pasha. Soon after his execution the trial of Duval and six other defendants was

The trial of Duval and his associates began on April 28 and con-cluded May 15 with the death sentences being imposed upon Duval and the six others being given prison terms ranging from two to ten Among the others convicted were M. Marion, assistant manager of the Bonnet Rouge, and Jean Leymarie, former director of the ministry of the interior.

Early in 1914, the newspaper Bonnet Rouge was established with Miguel Almercyda as its editor. After the otubreak of the war, the newspaper published attacks on the French government and otherwise aided German propaganda. The newspaper was suppressed last summer and its suppression brought them back when two of them turned about the resignation of Louis J. on Lieutenant Roosevelt. Malvy, minister of the interior. On the resulting wave of political turmoil. Georges Clemenceau came the young lieutenant from the rear, back into power.

stances pointing to suicide. Duval clouds and a patrol which went in was accused of taking money from search of Lieutenant Roosevelt re-German bankers, obtaining it in turned without trace of him. He Switzerland where he went with appeared to be fighting up to the passports given him by the ministry last, moment.

Caillaux, was mentioned in connection with the Bonnet Rouge case. Malvy on Tuesday was brought before the French senate, sitting as a high court, to answer a charge of awaiting trial. The execution was carried out

promptly at 5 o'clock in the forest died almost instantly with the com-

BREAK IN LINE AT WATER PLANT STOPS SERVICE

At 1 o'clock this morning the water supply was shut foff for the third time since Saturday night when a break occurred at the city water

The break this morning was on No. 2 pump, and was nearly identical with the break Saturday night, excepting is was not in the "Y." but in the pipe leading to the discharge main.

Every aid is being given the employes at the water plant and working with Supt. Taylor Kussmaul are engineers from the American Bottle company. Holophane and American Motor Truck companies, and an expett engineer from Columbus.

The repairs required on the break last night were not so tedious as those of Saturday, and the welding was made this morning. After it cooled it is to be placed and the pressure put on. Whether the mend holds after the pressure is put on will decide how soon the water will be

This repair work is to be followed by permanent improvement, and the recommendation of the national board of underwriters to install a duplicate main will be put into effect. At the same time valves will wound. be installed in the reservoir line so as to make the reservoir on waterworks hill of service to the city.

The completion of the work which will take care of the water system so far as fire protection is concerned. should be followed by attention to the filtration plant in order to provide pure water at all times for the people

500 PRISONERS WERE TAKEN BY AMERICANS

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, July 17.—General Pershing's communique for Monday. reaching the war department today. taken by the Americans in their that his son Quentin was missing reported that 500 prisoners were counter-attack which drove the Ger- ing. He said he had nothing to say mans back to the Marne, east of Cha-

teau-Thierry. The communique for Tuesday reports the co-operation of American but cancelled his visit when the here. troops with the French, east of news came that his son was missing, shifts, after business hours, in muni- employment in various manufactur- increase from \$5 cents to \$1 an hour. Rheims, in successfully repulsing Colonel Roosevelt is scheduled to tion plants which require fifteen ing plants in this district today, on Many are employed on government enemy-attacks at all points.

DIES WHILE **ENGAGED IN** AIR BATTLE

Executed Early Today For Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt Son of Former President Plunges to Death

KILLED SUNDAY WHEN PLANE

Forces On the Marne Front.

Paris, July 17.-Lieutenant Quen tin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former president of the United States has been killed in an air fight, the semi-official Havas news agency announces. His machine fell into YANKEE AIRMEN the enemy line.

Paris, July 17.-Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, of the American air service, youngest son of Former President Theodore Roosevelt is missing. His machine was seen to fall within the German lines. was not in flames when it fell.

'Philip Roosevelt, Quentin's cousin, witnessed the air battle in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry, in which Quentin was engaged and saw the machine fall but did not know until later that the airplane was that of his cousin, Le Journal says today.

Lieutenant Roosevelt was last seen in combat on Sunday morning with two enemy airplanes about ten miles inside the German lines in the Chateau-Thierry sector. He started out with a patrol of thirteen American machines. They encountered seven Germans and were chasing

Germans appeared to be shooting at the three machines being close to-Almereyda was arrested and died gether. Then one of the machines mysteriously in prison under circum— was seen tumbling through the

Quentin Roosevelt in April, 1917. joined the Canadian aviation corps to train for service with the American army. He was commissioned Calliaux is in prison last fall and in the present spring began active service with the American air forces on the French front. On July 3 he took part in an aerial of Vincennes. The condemned man battle between American and German machines in the Marne region and a few days later on July 10 it was announced that he had brought down his first German airplane in a fight north of Chateau-Thierry.

> miles inside the German lines at a height of 5,000 yards when he beame separated from his companions. Sighting three airplanes which he thought were those of his fellow companions, he started toward them and was close by when he saw he had mistaken the machines and that they were Germans. He opened fire and saw that after some fifty shots his tracer bullets had penetrated the fuselarge of the nearest German plane. The machine went into spinning nose drive and fell through the clouds 2,000 yards below. Lieutenant Roosevelt was certain that the enemy machine must have crashed.

WAS RETURNING FROM A FIGHT

WHEN ATTACKED [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Lieutenant-Roosevelt, the dispatch ays, was returning from a natrol fight when he was attacked by a German squadron.

denly lost control of his machine having probably received a mortal

LEARNS SON MISSING

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17stuff there was in him before his fate befell him."

This statement was issued by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today after press dispatches had furnished confirmation of earlier reports that his son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt had been killed in an aerial for the fourth loan be started Sep-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17.-Coleintensified effort. Theodore Roosevelt learned through press dispatches this mornat this time but would make a dred business men have offered their 7000 and some skilled machinists, statement later. The colonel had services to the newly organized vol- tool-makers (1) their apprentices planned to visit New York today unteer munition workers association mostly employed in government

FELL WITHIN GERMAN LINES

Director of Paper Which Was Attached to American

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Reports of the fight state that the

In addition to Malvy, another prominent French politician, Joseph It began to fall

In the fight Lieutenant Roosevelt with three other pilots was eight

London. July 17.-Lieutenani Quentin Roosevelt, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's youngest son, who George L. Eaton. have arrived in has been attached to the American London. Their steamer foundered at line forces on the Marne front was sea in a storm. They got away in killed at Chateau-Thierry on July the lifeboats, were rescued sometime 14. says a dispatch from Paris to later by a warship and were brought the Exchange Telegraph company. to London.

It was seen that Roosevelt sud-

THROUGH THE PRESS

ment of the date and length of cammay be expected soon, it is believed, Quentin's mother and I are very as a result of a conference here to at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, to glad that he got to the front and day of Liberty loan publicity manhad the chance to render some ser-lagers from the 12 federal reserve distand to sit down to an early dinner in vice to his country and to show the tricts and smaller financial areas. Secretary McAdoo has announced

battle in France.

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WHERE HUNS' FIFTH DRIVE OF 1918 IS COMING TO GRIEF



BRINGING DOWN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS JELEGRAM]

With the American Armies

France, July 17.—Five German air-

planes and one balloon were destroy-

ed by American aviators in the fight-

Zanos Miller of Wooster, O.

brought down a balloon and fought

Charles Porter of New Rochelle,

N. Y., knocked down a German

whose machine fell a 1000 feet.

Francis Simmonds of New York City,

brought down two German machines

in the same flight. Arthur Jones

from Haywards, near San Francisco.

brought down one airplane, and

Ralph O'Neil of Nogales, Ariz., de-

IS DESIGNED TO

Washington, July '17.-Definite

framing of the new war revenue bill

000,000,000 or one third of the esti-

mated expenditures of the govern-

ment for the present fiscal year,

ways and means committees. It is

have the bill in form for presenta-

tion to the house when congress re-

convenes late in August after the

Chairman Kitchin and a staff of

experts have been working for some

time on a tentative draft of the

measure which will serve as a basis

for the committee's initial delibera-

tions. As a result of hearings con-

ducted by the committeee and sug-

gestions presented by the treasury

department, a large amount of data

STEAMER FOUNDERED

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the former Great Lakes steamer

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HERE'S THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

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hundred extra men at once.

Toledo, July 17.—Several hun-

Washington, July 17 .-- Announce-

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

FORMER GREAT LAKES

series of three days recess.

has been made available.

RAISE \$8,000,000

of three Fokker machines.

stroyed a two-seater.

ing over Dormans, on the Marne.

GERMAN PLANES

Along a front of approximately (1) Indicates where Americans have twenty-two miles (2) the Germans sixty-five miles on either side of held the powerful German thrust have made a shift gain. Here the near Chateau Thierry, and slaught in troops. East of Rheims (3) the French, Italian and American forces. West of Rheims along a front of German stack has broken down.

ESTIMATE LOSS OF **GERMANS AT 100,000**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]. . London, July 17 .- Casualties susined by the German troops in the ffensive up to the present are estimated to number 100,000, according to news received in London today from the battlefront in France.

CAMP-SHERMAN BOYS WILL SEE THE GIANTS PLAY

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. July 17.—Troops at Camp Sherman are going to have an opportunity of witnessing the New York Giants baseball club play an exhibition game at the cantonment. Private Bennie Kauff, former star outfielder for the Giants today received a communication from Manager McGraw of the Giants saying the team would come to Camp Sherman from Cincinnati a week from next Monday providing be carried on to a good end until it train connections could be made at Cincinnati. It is said that this can our future peaceful existence." be arranged.

Present plans are that the game READY TO TALK shall be played near the Community; many of the Camp Sherman troops as care to see the game. It is planned to play the game late in the af-

Camp Sherman selects will hear preachers must be brought from disdesigned to raise by taxation \$8,- tant points.

Rev. Joseph L. Carvin religious A. at camp has arranged to have the was started today by the house! men patronizing the various Y. M. C. A. huts to take frequent votes as have preach for them. The pastor; receiving the highest vote will be brought to that particular but for Sunday evening sermon.

DANIEL WILLARD B. & O. PRESIDENT **GOES TO RUSSIA**

nere, have disclosed that Mr. Wil London, July 17. — Thirty-five the body of American business men. Americans, constituting the crew of industrial leaders and financiers be ing selected by President Wilson to extend aid to Russia. No announcement has been made of the result of the conference, but it is known that the business of selecting the membership of the body is steadil; going forward.

SHOOTS DOWN FIVE **GERMAN AIRPLANES**

(Associated Press Correspondence) With the British Army in France fuly 6.—To shoot down five Gorman paign for the fourth Liberty loan airplanes out of a patrol of six that attacked him on a flight beginning lunch at the androme by noon-time, London that evening, was recent ex- H. Parsons, Sandyhook, Ky.; Private nerience of an officer of the royal air that the fourth loan will total \$6,- force-

000,00,000 or more, and that the in-After arranging for a brief leave to terest rate will probably be 4 1/2 per ered five single-seated and one two-liver, Ky.; Willie Singleton, Ritchie, Suggestions were to be made at today's conference that the campaign sealed German machines. He shot Ky.: Archie Donaldson, Dexter City, down two of the smaller machines tember 28. Treasury department officials are said to favor a campaign that the machines collided and fell. Kr. lasting only three weeks with more. The aviator then shot down the larger machine thile the sixth got Vansant, Kv.

> MACHINISTS ON STRIKE. Newark, N. J. July 17 .- Between strike for higher wages,

MINISTER WOULD A PEACE TREATY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Hungarian government regarding the war as "senseless and purposeless bloodshed" and believes it might be ended at the moment when the allies again manifest feelings of hu- point. manity. Baron Burjan, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, made the Ereuch held the enemy in the this statement in the concluding portion of his address to the Austrian and Hungarian premiers Tues

would not succeed in their purpose of sowing discord among the nationalities in the dual monarchy, the foreign minister said:

"It is unnecessary further to characterize this method of fighting. Our my were fruitless. races indignantly disavow it. resolute battle of defense must now be carried on to a good end until it

PEACE NOW THAT THEY HAVE

Washington, July 17.-There is only one opinion in official circles ternoon after the day's work about here as to the note addressed by Baron von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, to the Austrian their home town preacher at the Y. and Hungarian premiers, upon the M. C. A. huts even though the subject of peace. That is that this evidentally carefully framed communication was designed to prepare the way for peace negotiations immework director of the army Y. M. C. diately upon the hoped-for successful conclusion of the present great slopes and woods immediately south German drive against the entente of this point. forces along the Marne and east of drive would be successful, if not in opening the road to Paris, at least inflicting great loss upon the enemy. the central powers, it is believed. felt that in their panic and desperation, the entente powers would be

prepared to discuss peace. Astudy of the Burian note by the officials here reveals nothing new in substance. But aside from the evident purpose to make it easy for the entente powers to discuss peace by ton wood. A German attack in the polite language and apparently reasonable terms the note is taken to pletely. indicate a growing fear on the part of the Austrian government of the subversive effect of the propaganda conferences between Daniel Willard which American agents particularly President of the Baltimore and Ohio and Italian and French in a less de-Railroad, and Government officials gree re conducting among the Jugo-Slavs and Czecho-Slovaks and other a sanguinary repulse. The French lard has been offered, and it is un-nationalities in the dual empire derstood has accepted, a place on which have little in common with the controlling Germanic party.

ARMY CASUALTIES

Washingto, July 17 .- The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action39 Died of wounds......16 Died of accident and other Missing 9

Killed in action: Corporal Samuel M. Krafft, 215 Cuyahoga St., Akron: Ohio; Corporal Harry Peters, 1324 Page St., Toledo, O.; Private Brad ley Burkhart, McRoberts, Ky. Died of Wounds: Corporal Wm

John O. Pearson, Elvria, Ohio. Wounded severely: Sergeant Robert Sweed, 1713 Vinc St., Cincinbegin at noon the officer took the nati; Corporal Noah Akers, Beaver air and within 39 minutes encount- Ky .; Privates Benjamin Napler, Tol-Obio: Horace England, Glasgow, and chased 130 others so vigorously Ky.; Inke G. Franklin. Golden Pond,

ASK \$1.00 AN HOUR, Toledo, July 17.—Patternmakers They will work four hour work, walked out of their places of in six shops struck today for a wage

RESERVES THROWN INTO GREAT BATTLE SOUTH OF MARNE BY THE GERMANS

ARTILLERY POUNDING AWAY BUT ALLIED LINES, ARE HOLDING FIRM AND HAVE RETAKEN SEVERAL ADVANTAGEOUS POINTS BY COUNTER-ATTACKS

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON FRONT BETWEEN MARNE AND RHEIMS: ENEMY ASSAULTS BROKEN DOWN

Third Day of Great German Offensive Shows a Slowing Down of the Drive Until It No Longer Has the Character of a General Attack But Has Worked. Itself. Into. Series of Local Operations—German Losses Since Monday Morning are Estimated at 100,000—Situation Satisfactory to the Allied Commanders.

tle on the front south of the Marne or Agnon, the war office announced He was succeeded by General Sar-Amsterdam, July 17.—The Austro-today. The enemy succeeded in pen-rail and returned to France where etrating into courdonnerie. The had been assigned to the command battle is continuing in the woods of one of the armies at the front. immediately to the south of this

On the front further to the east southern outskirts of the Bouquieny day, according to dispatches from made by the Germans in the direct the situation good for the allies, action of Monversin but were driven cording to opinion here.

After declaring that the allies from this locality by the French The extreme depth of the enemy. counter-attack.

region. These efforts by the ene-In renewed assaults upon Beau-

mont the enemy suffered a sangui-On the front between the Marne and Rheims the fighting developed violently in the Courlon wood. The Germans attacked in the Vrigny re-

here broke down completely. The French positions throughout the region to the east of Rheims

were maintained. The statement reads: "South of the Marne new German forces pushed forward and attacked vesterday and last evening the

heights north of St. Agnan and La Chapelle-Monthodon. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the Bourdonnerie farm and the battle continued with violence on the "Further east, despite desperate

aimed Chairman Kitchin stated, to to what pastor they would like to Rheims. In the assurance that this attacks the French held the enemy in the southern outskirts of Bouquiegny wood and at the village of The Germans likewise launched a powerful attack in the direction of Monoisin, on the south this locality by a powerful counter attack by the French.

"Between the Marne and Rheims region of Vrigny broke down com-

"East of Rheims German local attacks were fruitless notably in the region of Prunay. A renewed attack by the enemy in the direction of Beaumont on the south side of the Vesle, southwest or Prunay suffered positions throughout have been main tained intact.'

GERMAN OFFENSIVE A SERIOUS FAILURE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris. July 17 .-- "The German inoffensive offensive." is how a witty latest effort of General Ludendorff, Lac Chapelle-Monthodon, but there and the advices from the front seem they encountered fresh enemy troops to justify this paradox. If the fighting has not resulted in a French vic- them back. The battle is continuing tory, it is held here, it has at least on the slopes and in the woods south, been a serious failure for the Germans.

The objective of the enemy was Chalons, against which he directed a converging attack from the north by way of Souain and from the northwest by way of the Prunay sector.

The action on his right was more or less secondary in character, while the center marked time waiting the them from this locality. success on the two wings. It was the right wing of the Germans which achieved the only gain, which quite apparent. On Tuesday the Gerwas a tactical one merely and was mans had been held up at Chatillon won more by luck than by good man-The converging attack of the Ger-

mans was smashed by the brilliant leadership of General H. J. E. Gouraud, who according to Henri Bidou. military critic of the Journal des Bates. leaving his first lines lightly held and putting the line of resist-Wounded severely: T. Williamson, lance to the rear allowed the German blow to expand itself on empty Missing in action: Private Mike space. After this false stroke the Orestean, Tenth St., East Youngs- enemy was obliged to cross a deadly lown, O.; James J. Shea, Cincinnati, zone, where he was shot to pieces before reaching the real French line. The French losses were quite insignificant

> General H. J. E. Gourand is believed to be the general from the south of Rheims. -, who has been mentioned for his magnificent general-

Paris, July 17.—The Germans last pagne region. In 1915 he was in the command of the French expeditionary. ship in the operations in the Chamforces to the Gallipolf peninsula, where he lost an arm and was serand attacked the allied lines north jously wounded in the right thighest

SITUATION IS GOOD
FOR THE ALLIES
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM) London, July 17 The end of the wood and of the village of Nesles. second day of the German offensive,

A powerful attack likewise was in view of all circumstances to aid. second day of the German offensive,

advance since the attack began Mon-Along to the line to the east of day morning, does not exceed five Rheims the Germans delivered lo-miles at any point which compares cal attacks, notably in the Prunay poorly with the intention to move forward 20 kilometres 13.5 miles) on the first day as revealed in captured German orders. Compared with the results attained in the offensive in March and May the present gain is insignificant.

The view here is that the allied German's attacked in the Vrigny region, on this front but their assault may be awaited with considerable. contidence.

Forces of the German crown prince advanced another three miles down the Marne valley yesterdays: This makes a total penetration of the French line of about six miles at Festigny, the most southern point reached by the invaders.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE

· COMPLETE FAILURE (Confpiled from A. B. Dispatches) The German offensive is in its third day and according to the views of entente observers, it has no longer the character of a general attack: Itaalready, they declare; has worked itself into a series of comparatively. local operations.

The success of least one of these operations, however, would amount. to a considerable achievement for side of the Marne, southwest of Venthe Germans, however much it might teuil but were thrown back from fall short of their original designs. What the German high commandintended the offensive to be cannot. be surmised. It apparently encounviolent combats developed in Courtered a defense which was sufficient. ly stubborn to prevent the immediate. achievement of more important objectives and the Germans have pursued their usual tactics of making the most of local success at various

points along the front. Thus the offensive now appears to take on the aspect of a turning move-ment against the Rheims salient. Reports from the battlefield show that the Germans during the fight. made progress in two sectors of the front. South of the Marne they atcommanding the river crossings, taken by the French in their counter, offensive on Tuesday. The French reached the Bourdonnerie and Glos writer, Gustav Thery, describes the Milon farms, north of St. Agnan and

> of the heights. Further east the Germans seem to have made little or no progress in their attempt to debouch from the Rourquigny wood and through the

who appear to have again forced.

village of Nesle. Near the Marne the Germans apparently took some ground southwest. of Venteuil, near Monvoisin, but a counter-attack by the French ejected

North of the Marne the turning movement against Rheims becomes and Rodemat wood. Since that time they have forged forward, along the line further to the northeast toward

Rheims. Today's report tells of violent lighting in the Courton. wood but does not give the result of the struggle there. The point in this wood where the combat is taking place is not known, but, conceding that the cnemy has reached the middle of this area of forest land, he has advanced about four and one half miles from Fere-en-Tardenois which was approximately the location of the line on Sanday. Here and further toward the Rodemat wood the Ger-mans are making the steadlest and most threatening gains, pushing southeast toward Epernay which lies.

Near Rheims the Germans have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

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Wait for a Better One.

LIEUT. STARRETT **GIVEN PROMOTION** AT CAMP SHERMAN

Camp Sherman, O., July 12.-Division headquarters announce the promotion of fifty Second Lieutenants among them being Charles C. Starrett of Newark. Sixteen First Lieutenants were promoted to Captains and fifty Second Lieutenants were advanced to First Lieutenants. . The promotions came after almost one year of the hardest kind of army work, the initial training of raw recruits in the National Army. During the last ten months virtually evby selective service man from the state of Ohio who came to this cantonment was at one time or another under the command of the officers

These officers received the draftees, outfitted them, helped them with their qualification cards, drilled members of his family, at home, 1ethem and started them on their mili-

General Hale has assured the men that they will have a chance at for-eign service. The officers of the Lincoln division are going at top WAS BABY OF speed now and are praying for early orders to embark.

RESERVES THROWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

East of Rheims the Germans have lev administration. attacked the new French positions

the contesting armies.

Reports declare that the situation House collection. is viewed as being satisfactory by

against the allies, the Germans have his way to the White House with a viki are reported concentrating at

along the Marne and on the plateau ganized a band of Indians from the east of Rheims. Enemy progress on small boys of his acquaintance living the Marne is slow and Franco-Amer- in the neighborhood of the White ican forces have recaptured two House and many were the fierce battowns and heights commanding the tles fought under the ancient elms

as additional prisoners. strong local attacks at vital points his clothing. instead of continuing a general assault along the front from Chateau-Thierry to near the Argonne.

miles. Strong and repeated attempts replied: to enlarge their gains north and south of the river have been repulsed. Unless they can enlarge their hold on the river the troops along the Marne are in a dangerous situation should an allied counter-attack

Evidently the German purpose is striving to press forward astride the river to Epernay is to outflank the strong natural obstacle of the Mauntain of Rheims, which lies between Rheims frontally.

Rheims have been broken up by the over the telephone from Oyster Bay. stubborn resistance of the French who hold a strong line along the

In the region of Tahure and Crosnes, in the hilly country west of the Argonne forest the Germans have been unable to advance further than the first advanced line Repeated attacks there have been repulsed with heavy losses by the French. Monday the Germans 'captured

13.000 prisoners, according to Berlin. The first lengthy official state. ment of the new offensive did not mention any decided gains and the statement Tuesday night showed that the allied resistance was still strong. if not stronger. The latest German report says that the allies delivered counter-attacks on the Marne, that the Germans had local successes southwest of Rheims and that the

French airmen have accounted for forty-one German machines and nine san, A. M. English, and H. N. Stevens balloons besides destroying five bridges across the Marne Berlin less rived at cost by any or all grecialms the destruction of them one call cost by any or all grecialms the destruction of them one

strong German local attack there the first setback the enemy made poother attempts to penetrate the American positions. Except for an increase in German artillery fire on some sectors of the British front, there has been no other activity in

bania continues and three more villages have been taken from the Aus-

Premier Lenine, as head of the Russian government, is reported about ready to break off diplomatic relations with great Britain and other countries which have armed forces on the Murman coast American troops have been report-

(Continued from Page 1) be announced some time today.

Late reports from London and been killed could not be communicatmained in seclusion.

Quentin Roosevelt is only twenty years of age, his next birthday fall-

> THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

the baby of the Roosevelt was Roosevelt administration and his pranks at the White House and school are affectionately rememberbeen repulsed at Vrigny and no fight- ed by Washington. He was born ing is reported in the district imme- in November, 1897, at the family diately surrounding the cathedral home when his father was assistant secretary of the navy in the McKin-

The boy was a born naturalist on the south side of the Vesle, to with a special love for animal lite which the French retired on Tues- and many were the stories told of his day. The French official statement early days in the White House when reports that the attack was a failure. he kept the family and attendants in From this point eastward there is a state of anxiety over his strange no report of fighting, the French of | pets, which often escaped to wander ficial statement saying however, that through the grounds or around the their lines have been maintained in- house. Birds, beasts, wild and dotact throughout the region east of mestic even reptiles were included in the minature menagerie which the Unofficial reports from the bat-child gathered from all parts of the tle area state that the German losses country for when it was known that since Monday morning are estimated the colonel so far from being disat 100,000. This slaughter if the re- turbed by the boy's traits, encouragport be accurate, is evidence of the ed first hand studies in natural hisferocity of the fighting and the tory, friends and admirers in every mighty efforts being made by each of part of the country contributed all sorts of strange pets to the White

One of the prime favorites of the allied commanders. There will, Quentin was a beautiful little pony however, be an anxious period until which had been given to Archie. his interesting feature of the fighting the idea that his brother's recovery where the scheme for the destruction is that the French, according to un-depended on seeing the pony official reports, have lost no cannon. Wherefor he managed to get the TOWN OCCUPIED BY Raids have been carried out by the little animal into the private eleva-British in the Amiens region and to tor in the White House and took him the north. At Hulluch, the German to the bedroom on the upper floor artillery is said to be active notably where the sick boy lay. in the region around the Arras-Leus

One of the old family friends told not yet captured important positions hive full of very active bees Verheudinsk. and on most of the front are being Dressed in Indian garb with trailing A dispatch turkey feathers down his back and The heaviest fighting continues an Indian head dress. Quentin orbend in the river at Dormans as well of the White House private grounds. A pet snake was one of the lad's fa-Apparently the allied resistance vorite possessions and it was said Monday was greater than the Ger-that he had more than once created man command had anticipated. The panic in his school by producing this enemy has changed its tactics to reptile, which he had concealed in

Quentin was a public school boy. his father believing that was the In the region of Dormans and true school of democracy. miles and now hold both banks of the occupation of their fathers and ed last night by the police in a the river for a stretch of about 14 at Quentin's turn he nonchalantly

"My father is just it." entente. When America entered the their cards. war that was no longer possible.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Saratoga Sprinzs, N. Y., July 17 -Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will the Marne and Rheims. Attacks deliver the principal address at the against this height from the west Republican state convention tomorhave stopped for the moment and no row, notwithstanding the death of effort has been made to attack his son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, in an aerial combat in France. Formidable attempts by the Ger- This word was received this aftermans to break the main French line noon by Senator Theodore Douglass at Pruany, about eight miles east of Robinson, a nephea of the colonel.

CARD SYSTEM IN SELLING SUGAR

The Greeces Association discussed and unanimously adopted the sugar eard spetem at their meeting last night. ion program of the Food Administra-

like of committing the association units its is to the fullest co-operation with I note som, it arrests all sustorion of fororitism, and prevents the southwest of Rheims and that the habitual rounder and slacker, who situation is unchanged east of Rheims considers off, above humanity. Three Aerial fighting has been intense. French airmen have accounted for allowants.

West of Chateau-Thierry American troops around Vaux have reputed a plantage of the will be formed over to the troops around Vaux have reputed a plantage of the will cut off all supplied formed.

FOR ENJOYABLE DAY

France.

On the Italian mountain front near Monte Grappa Italian troops have gained ground and taken nearly 100 primoners. Vienna save all attacks we electrically in Castern Allows in Castern Surstintendent and Mrs. Our of the

IMPROVING AT

Clyde Ables, son of E. E. Ables protecting the ports along the coast and the Murman railway. The local population welcomed the allied on the Granville and Alexandria was driving overturned while going down a hill, is reported as getting along as well as could be expected et the City Hospital.

The driver shut off the gasoline as he reached the top of the hill speak at the Republican convention and threw in the clutch and the at Saratoga tomorrew and in view younger Ables became nervous and of events a decision regarding his grabbed the steering wheel throwplans for this occasion will probably ing the car into the bank. The driver straightened it into the road and the boy jumped and broke his Paris that Quentin Roosevelt had leg. Two others, Dave and Albert Johnson also jumped and escaped ed to Colonel Roosevelt, who, with injury. The car went over an embankment and turned completely over. Mr. Ables was thrown under the wheel but was unhurt and was makes him-sick. able to crawl from beneath it. The windshield and top of the car was damaged but after it was righted it was able to be driven home under its own power.

Washington, July 17.—Quentin FORMER RESIDENT

Word has been received here of the death of Benjamin F. Ferguson, a former resident of Newark, but who for the past 30 years has been associated with the Diamond Match company of The deceased is an uncle of Frank L Ferguson, W. P. Ferguson and Mrs. O. P. Sook He died at his home in Barberton Tuesday evening at 6 Barberton

The funeral services will be held here on Thursday afternoon at

London, July 17 -The destruction by fire of a new German airdrome, with twenty-two airplanes near Nivelles is attributed to the work of be 'Sammle.' German revolutionists in the army says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. Nivelles is

AIRDROME AND AIRPLANES

17 miles south of Brussels. non-commanding officers have been fact that the British soldier is re- would either have been resting in movement older brother, by Secretary of the arrested. The day before the fire. Once when Archie adds the dispatch, a secret meeting threatening to pinch off the Rheims Interior Bliss. Once when Archie occurred in the canteen at Nivelles Tommy. But we do not know that established where there was none salient, is indefinitely stopped. An was ill Quentin became possessed of where the scheme for the destruction.

CZECHO-SLOVAK FORCES Peking. Monday, July 15.-The town of Klutshevsk in the southwestern extremity of the trans? Bai-One of the old family friends told ikal region has been occupied by the today of the scene in a Washington their capture of Iru Throwing new forces into the fray street car caused by the discovery Czecho-Slovak forces, following their to maintain the strongest pressure that young Quentin was present on capture of likutsk. The Bolshe-

> A dispatch from Manchuria an-Sharasun with his forces.

MOONEY LEAVES

FOR "DEATH ROW" San Francisco, July 17 .- Accompanied only by Sheriff Thomas Finn and a deputy, Thomas J. Mooney left this city at 10 o'clock today for the 'death row," San Quentin penitentiary, where he is under sentence to in connection with a preparedness day bomb explosion here.

TOLEDO SLACKERRAID. eastward along the Marne the Ger-schoolmates recall one day when the mans have penetrated about five teacher was asking the class to state hundred and forty young men arrestslacker raid in theatres, pool rooms, parks and railway stations, two hundred and ten still were held in It was difficult to keep Quentin prison today. The others produced out of the war, even when it was con- evidence that they had registered for fined to the central powers and the the draft, but had neglected to carry

GEN. PERSHING HONORED. London. July 17—General John J. Pershing has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath and General Tasker H. Bliss, American representative at the supreme war council, has been given the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael, and St. George. This was officially announced today.

CLOSES-SEASON TO AID DRAFT BODIES



Allen T. Baum.

Officials of the Pacific Coast league showed a patriotic spirit when they recently voted to close the league season to aid the draft boards in the states touched by the circuit. The draft boards had ruled that the players must seek useful occupations.

President Allen T. Baum and the other officers decided to close the league instead of attempting to re-tain some of the players likely to be effected by the draft.

WILL GET THEIR NICKNAMES RED CROSS NURSE American Suldiers Object to Term "Sammies," and Are Willing to

Somebody, feeling that the American soldler in France needed a nickname dubbed him "Sammle," Then someone else referred to him by that name and still another adopted it and the use of it became general. The nickname probably was selected because the United Fund for French Wounded, the old-States is referred to as Uncle Sam. It est war relief organization in Lickis probable that it is referred to as ing county, is operating with in-Uncle Sam because the abbreviation of creased ardor and efficiency since the name of the country was U. S., and somebody built the name Uncle Sam out of the initials as representing the incarnation of the country in one man. their work for the wounded soldiers No matter what the origin of the name in French hospitals and the destitute

Seeming to think that a name for the American soldier should be found, the Stars and Stripes says:

Stars and Stripes, the official publica-

tion of the expeditionary forces, says

the American soldier did not invent it,

does not like it, and never uses it and

will not recognize it. It says when

he sees it in papers from home it

"When, in the fullness of time, the American army has been welded by dier will find his name. It will do every one good to read: be the inspiration of some ambulance driver, perhaps, or the outburst of American in the work of your wonfancy of a passing guard and be forwill be. He simply knows it won't world

ferred to as Tommy Atkins, and then, losing his surname is referred to as fering the handicap of multilation. Americans?-Florida Times Union.

Trouble With Wounded Soldiers. authorities have no jurisdiction over nounces that General Semenoff, the him. He can accept or refuse opera- bless the American Fund for French anti-Bolsheviki leader, has occupied tions, injections of drugs, etc., at his Wounded; whose name I teach them own will. But almost invariably the one and all to know.

grateful confidence." elements may interfere, one the fear who sent those large comfortable of pain or anesthetics and the other practical pads with newspaper linunwillingness to be cured and return be hanged on August 23 for murder to military duty, and calls the latter mum of pain. cases desertion. In either case presing of the refractory patient to his reg. can Fund for French Wounded. iment for disciplinary measures.

> The Mentally Defective Soldier. "For the first time in the history of warfare," says the New York Medl- their wishes in France." cal Journal, "mental hygiene as prac-France in the present war, the surgeon general was impelled to inaugurate an elaborate organization both in number and plan, to take care of any mental disturbances detected in the camps or among the soldiers during the war. This is a distinct innovation in the mental hygiene and of mental and nervous diseases in general as occuring among soldiers in war time were for many reasons either slightly treated or neglected altogether."

The Unconscious Hero.

When Private Jones, back from France, put his pass in at the railway booking office, he was surprised by the clerk asking to shake hands. They shook, and when Private Jones, him pass, took him to the colonel. not learn the reason for all this friend- her little daughter. liness until he reached home. Then London Tit-Bits.

Era of Speechlessness. "You haven't made a speech in some

lime." "Why make a speech?" said Senator Sorghum. "With all this war news they wouldn't print it, and if they did print it, nobody would need it."

Not Mandatory. "What are you coing to order for

breakfast?" asked the waiter. "Order?" repeated the man with a precise manner. "I shouldn't think of ordering. But I will venture deferentially, to respect a boiled out and a cup of coffee Many a man never thinks of put-

ting his best foo, forward until he 23123 for Society News, tain Empey was promoted to the has had his leg pulled.

WRITES GRANVILLE **BRANCH WORKERS**

Special to the Advocate.

Granville, O., July 17 .-- The Granville Committee of the American the airival of American soldiers at the front, and every Tuesday is as sacredly observed by many of the women of the community as though is the soldiers do not like it. The civilians in devasted French districts were a religious rite, as indeed it has grown to be. The three large rooms and kitchen at headquarters were humming with activity yesterday, and much good materfal was transformed into many articles for hospital and civilian use. Mrs. John Geach reported the shipment on last Thursday, of two more large boxes, containing 221 articles at an estimated value of \$133.58 making the 32nd and 33rd such ship ment. An interesting feature of the short business session conducted by shock and suffering into a single Mrs. Biggs was the reading of a fighting force, with one mind, one heart letter from an American nurse in and one spirit, the American sol- a big front hospital which it would "I can't express my pride as an

some elequent cook. It will strike the rived at this hospital from a distant secteur, we were forced to unpack warded through military channels like and install and at the same time a sentry's call. Wounded boys will care for dozens of badly wounded carry it back to base hospitals and men constantly pouring in. The hosammunition train drivers will spread pital is French, but by no means the it to the base ports. Some reporter patients. These are men of all nawill hear it at some distant bar and tionalities from the Foreign Legion put it into the story he has to write and the proportion of French and that night. It will be printed in American wounded is about inty-fifty. There are so many Ameri-can, Paragraphers and cartoonists cans, in fact, that the doctors have and vaudeville comedians will use it. decided to arrange some putely It will be caught up at home and in American wards with American Red the training camps. The name will Cross nurses in charge. This is bebe fastened on. The American soll cause ours is a hospital for fracture dier will have been christened. He cases and our chief is one of the does not know now what that name great fracture specialists of the In this war nearly 80 per cent. of the badly wounded are fracture cases, which will give you some But what is the need of a nickname idea of the importance of this work for the American soldier? Isn't Amer Hundreds of American boys will go ican good enough? There would be home walking on two legs and using no thought of a nickname but for the two arms, who in former times We are a fracture centre of 470 beds the French soldier has a nickname, before, with all the needs that im-The Italian, the Belgian, the Serb, the plies. Thanks to the extraordinary Montenegrin is also referred to with promptness and generosity of your out a nickname. Why bother about A. F. F. W., we have been able to calling the American anything but make the men more comfortable and happy than I could have believed possible. . The modern treatment makes a man with a fractured hipbone walk the day after his appar-"Delmas remarks," says Annales de atus is put on, and you should see Medicine, "that as soon as the soldier them hobbling about the word and enters the hospital he steps out of mil- garden like so many Josephs in their itary discipline, and yet the hospital coats of many colors. They admire each other and the

I cant thank you enough for those wounded or sick soldier absolutely wonderful bedpads! When a man is trusts his surgeon or physician as long in mortal agony, to change his sheet as no foreign element modifies his is martyrdom, and yet one can not leave him soaked in blood. He further goes on to say that two bless unceasingly your committees ings which can be slipped under the poor suffering forms with a mini-

So again in the name of our docsure is brought to bear in the way of tor and every member of the staff, pension considerations or the return- all hail to the work of the Amerimost comforting people in the world and I wish every one of your workers and contributors in the United States could know how generously and effectively you are carrying out

The community "sing" held on ticed among the soldiers is given the the porch of the Dr. Breisford resiprominence it deserves, and, profiting dence Tuesday evening, afforded an by the experience of England and hour's pleasant relaxation for the 'goodly number present. Prof. Odebrecht was induced to sing the "Marseilaise" in French with the audience coming in on the refrain "March on, March on., all hearts resolved On Victory or death!" Miss Ruth Rockwood, was at the piano just inside the open window and, aedical army work, for the subjects of in the absence of a Captain the leadership fell to Miss Howland. Many others who had planned to attend. were discouraged by the afternoon's heavy showers.

Mrs. L. W .Perry is enjoying a visit from her two nieces the Misses McCammon of Kansas, who have been at a college in the east for the past year and a half.

Miss Blanche LaFerre has returned home from Cleveland where she underwent a successful operation on her eve.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huston still wondering, reached his home in have as house guests at their home the far north, a sergeant seeing on the Columbus road their son James A. Huston Jr., Ensign in the U. S. navy, with Mrs. Houston, and army is very proud of you." He did when daughter Mrs. E. B. Bartlett. whose husband is in the army, with

The members of the Winter Pichis little brother, curiously inspecting nic club together with their husthe papers, remarked: "How fuany, band's are guests of "Bryn Mawr" Vass," (his christian names, by the loday, the charming country home way are Vassall Charles), "they've put of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell on your name-Private Jones. V. O. the Lancaster goad. Their daughter Mrs. Robert Duncan and little grand daughter Babara Campbell Duncan of Columbus are among the house euests.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones observed the sixth birthday anniversary of Prof. Homer Price. their little daughter Sallie, at Bryn Du farm Tucsday afternoon. Charles Case, son of Henry Case

on the Columbus road, who over a week ago, suffered a broken arm as the result of the fall of a sack of wheat which he was handling, is reported as doing well.

Continuous Performance. Friend-"What about the rent of 8

place like this? . I suppose the landlord asks a lot for it." Arduppe- in several important battles in the "Yes, rather—he's always asking for first years of the war, has been comit."—Boston Transcript.

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WEISH HILLS GRANGE. the following program Thursday on account of wounds.

evening:

Song-Grange.

woul my grange be, if every member were just like me. Story of the American Flag-

Anna Reese. Sketch of the Service Flag-Ben Song-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Talk-"How can the Grange best

serve the nation inthis crisis?" Paper-"Value of the Church to a Community"—Ina Rishop. Talk-"How can this Grange se-

cure more members and keep what it has in working trim?"—Rey Wise Recitation-Mrs. Wood. Song-Grange. EMPEY IS CAPTAIN-Washington, July 17 .- Arthur Guy

Empey, who while serving with the Canadian overseas forces took part missioned a captain in the national army. He will be assigned to the adjutant general's department. Cap-

I rank of sergeant in the Canadian The Welsh Hills Grange will give army before he was invalided home

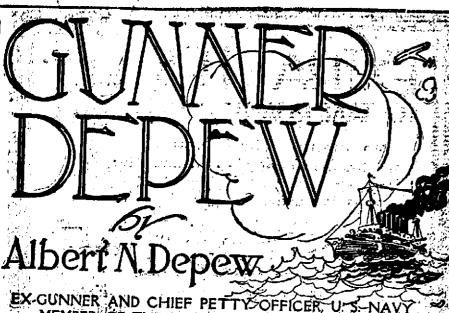
Old friends may be dearest, but Roll call-What kind of a grange many a man has discovered to his sorrew that new ones are not neces-



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CHAPTER XV.

Je Suis Blesse.

As usual, when we got to Brest there was rush work day and night on the Cassard to get her out and supplies of all kinds were loaded for our next visit to the Turks. The French garbles, were always keen for the trip back to Brest-they were sure of loading up on tobacco and other things they needed.

My twelfth trip to the Dardanelles was different from the others. The Cassard was doing patrol work at the time in the neighborhood of Cape Helles: Those of us who had served on the Peninsula before were thanking our stars for the snap we were having just efulsing around waiting for something to happen.

We had not been there very long before something unexpected did happen, for we ran into two enemy cruiserswhich A afterwards heard were the Werft and Kalserliche Marine—one on the starboard and one on the port. How they had managed to sneak up so near us I do not know. They opened up on us at not much more than a thousand yards and gave us a hot time from the start, though with any kind of gunnery they should have done for us thoroughly.

We came right back at them and were getting in some pretty good shots. I was in the 14-inch gun turret, starboard bow-my old hangout-and we were letting them have it about four shots every five minutes and scoring

I'do not know how long we had been fighting when part of our range finder was carried away. It was so hot, though, and we were so hard at it that rate they saved it. The thigh wounds bother us. It is not in any gun turret, but I have always noticed that it is ment they got later on they would be hotter there in the Dardanelles than quite healed by this time, I am sure. in any other place. The sweat would in the hospital in many ways, down to the forecastle peak and from were just covered with a film of pow- for the French were at all times and there into the paint locker, where I dery stuff.

But the range finder was carried essary parts and was coming back. with them when I received two machine gun bullets in the right thigh. One went clear through bone and all and drilled a hole on the other side, while the other came within an inch of going through. The peculiar thing is that these two were in a line above the wound I got at Dixmude. The line draw it with a ruler.

I hit my head a pretty hard crack on



lble to Crawi on to the Turret Door.

the steel deck, but I was able to crawl It was great stuff, altogether, and I on to the turret door. Just as I was should have liked to get a medal every about to enter the gun was fired. That day. particular charge happened to be de- One day I received a letter from a fective. The shell split and caused a man who had been in my company in back fire and the cordite, fire and gas the Foreign Legion and with whom I came through the breech, which the had been pretty chummy. His letter explosion had opened.

It must have been a piece of cordite English. It was all about who had which did it, but whatever it was, it been killed and who had been woundhit me in the right eye and blinded it. 'ed. He also mentioned Murray's The ball of the eye was saved by the death, which he had heard about, and French surgeons and looks normal, but about my receiving the Croix de It pains me greatly sometimes and Guerre. I was wishing he had said they tell me it will always be sight- something about Brown, whom I had less. not heard from and who I knew would

I was unconscious immediately from visit me if he had the chance. the blow and from the quantity of gas! But two or three days later I got

(5t. 1918, by Railly and Briton Co., Through Special Arrangements With the George Manhow Adams Sanday in the hospital that the French superdreadnaught Jeanne d'Arc and the questions. We played lots of games light cruiser Normandy were in it as time I was wounded, and that we had all been pretty well battered. The Cassard lost 96 men in the engagement and had 48 wounded. Some of what I had seen he got my discharge our turrets were twisted into all manner of shapes and part of our bow was carried away. One of our lieutenants was killed in the engagement.

I was told that both the Werft and the Kaiserliche Marine were sunk in this engagement. I have seen pictures of sailors from the Werft who were prisoners at interment camps. When we arrived at Brest the

wounded were taken from the ship in stretchers and after we had been rest-ed for about fifteen minutes on the dock put into ambulances and rushed a while and also visited Lyons. to the hospital. On the way those who could leaned out of the ambulance and had a great time with the people along the streets, many of whom they knew, for the Cassard was a Brest ship. And of course the women and children yelled, "Vive la France!" and were glad to see the boys again, even

though they were hadly done up. Some of our men were bandaged all over the face and head and it was funny when they had to tell their names to old friends of theirs, who did not recognize them. As soon as one of the Brest people recognized a friend off he would go to get cigarettes and other things for him and some of them almost beat us to the hospital. I do not know, of course, Just what the surgeons did to me, but I heard that they had my eyeball out on my cheek for almost two hours. At any

such a little thing like that did not were not dangerous in themselves and if it had not been for the rough treat-ber 10, 1916—a date I do not think I

America. Every time my meals were deck, and made myself a hammock. away, and although it locked bad for served there was a little American which I rigged up on the boat deck, us I was feeling so good that I vol hag on the platter and always a large figuring that I would have a nice sun unfecred to go on deck and get an. American flag draped over the bed. I bath, as the weather had at last other one. I got outside the turret had everything I wanted given to me turned clear. door and across the deck, got the nec- at once and when I was able to, all As soon as I had the hammock the cigarettes I could smoke, which strung I went down to the baker and were not many.

While I was still in bed in the hospital I received the Croix de Guerre, The presentation was made by Lieu- amidships, sitting on an old grange the decks and told us to sleep there. tenant Barbey. He pinned an Ameri- box. I had not been there long when They could not have done a worse can flag on my breast, a French flag Old Chips, the ship's carpenter, stuck trick than that, beneath it and beneath that the war his head in the door and sang out. is almost as straight as you could cross. He kissed me on both cheeks, "Ship on the starboard bow." I did and told us that anyone caught fiddling of course, which was taking advantage not pay any attention to him, because with the locks would be shot at once. Of course it knocked me down and of a cripple. But it is the usual thing ships on the starboard bow were with the French, as you know-I mean no novelty to me, or on the port British or French man-of-war at any the kissing, not the meanness to either. Chips was not crazy about time and as the Moewe was sailing un-

tom of his heart for the French people, and also thanked all the Americans flag astern. who had come over from their own I ate all I could get hold of and went land to help a country with which out on deck. I stepped out of the gal- rats. most of them were not connected. He ley just in time to see the fun. The said it was a war in which many nations were taking part, but in which there were just two ideas, freedom and despotism, and a lot more things that I cannot remember. He finished of the guns. I heard the shrappel by saying that he wished he could decorate all of us.

Of course it was great stuff for me and I thought I was the real thing sure enough, but I could not help thinking of the remark I have heard here in the States-"I thank you and the whole family thanks you." And it was hard not to laugh. Also it seemed funny to me, because I did not rightly know just what they were giving mel the medal for—though it was for one everybody either down, and everybody getting in everybody else's way. We lowered our of two things—and I do not know to Jacob's ladders, but some of the men this day. But I thought it would not and boys were already in the water. be polite to ask, so I let it go at that Incre were twelve other naval officers who were present and they and all the other people did a lot of cheering and vived me to a fare-you-well

was portly in French and partly in

which I must have swallowed. This another letter from the same man and gas did me a great deal of damage when I opened it out tumbled a photoand gives me dizzy spells often to this graph. At first all I saw was that it day. I do not know what happened was the photograph of a man crucified idering the rest of the engagement, as with bayonets, but when I looked at No. 5 hold with them, I did not regain consciousness until it closely I saw it was Brown. I three days later at sea. But I heard fainted then, just like a girl.

when I came to I could hardly make us. And over went the Limeys. But of the advertisements in magazines, Both were trailing behind us and keepmyself think about it. Two of my pals gone! It hurt me so much to think of it that I crushed the letter found Brown this way near Dixmude about two days after he had been revery strange to me that both of my pals should be crucified and if I were superstitious I do not know what I would think about it. It made me sick and kept me from recovering as fast as I would have done otherwise. Both Brown and Murray were good pals and very good men in a fight. often think of them both and about the things we did together, but lately I have tried not to think about them much because it is very sad to think what torture they must have had to stand. They were both of great credit to this country. The American consul visited me

quite often and I got to calling him Sherlock because he asked so many together, mostly with dice, and had a well as ourselves, though not at the great time generally. After I became convalescent he argued with me that I had seen enough, and though I really did think so-however much I disliked from the service on account of physical inability to discharge the usual duties. After I had been at the hospital for a little over a month I was discharged from it, after a little party in my ward with everyone taking part and all the horns blowing and all the records except my favorite dirge played one after another.

Sherlock arranged everything for me my passage to New York, clothing, etc. I ran up to St. Nazaire and saw my grandmother, loafed around

After a short time I returned to Brest and got my passage on the Georgic for New York. I had three trunks with me full of things I had picked up around Europe and had been keeping with my grandmother, Among my belongings were several things I should like to show by photographs in this book, but no one but mermalds can see them now, for downto the locker of Davy Jones they went.

CHAPTER XVI.

Captured by the Moewe.

When the tugs had cast off and after while we had dropped our pilot, I said to myself: "Now we are off, and it's the States for me-end of the line-far as we go-IF-" But the did not look very big to me, uit» though I could see it with the naked eye all right.

I got up about four o'clock the next morning, which was Sunday, Decemwill ever forget.

lous to show their friendliness to found some rope. Then back again on

few hot buns, which was what I was which I had won at the Dardanelles, for breakfast. I was almost exactly a tramp and that she flew the British

> ship was just opposite us when away boats on the starboard side, and then, boom! boom! and we heard the report whizzing around us just as I had many

a time before. I jumped back in the galley and Chips and the cook were shaking so hard they made the pans rattle. When the firing stopped I went up

to the boat deck. I had on all of my clothing, but instead of shoes I was wearing a pair of wooden clogs. The men and boys were crazy—rushing around the deck and knocking each Why they jumped I do not know.

Then the German raider Moewe headed right in toward us and I thought she was going to ram us, but she backed water about thirty yards away. She lowered a lifeboat and it made for the Georgic, passing our the German boat.

When the lifeboat reached the Jatold them to stay where I was and out of sight from other ships. that the Germans would take us ever | For our first meal they slung a big in lifeboats. Another squad of Ger feed bag half full of ship biscuitmans hoisted eight of the dynamite hardtack—to us and some dixies of kegs on their shoulders and down into ten. After this festival we began

on the boat deck and came un after warm. I ayess we looked like some

was not a case of all dressed up and been so cold. no place to go!

the Limeys who had jumped first. They down with any comfort for the same downhearted and answering, "Not a bit of it, me lads," and trying to sing, IECK PLAN OF THE MOEWE! "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag," only they could not do much singing on account of the waves that slipped into their mouths every time they opened them. That was just like Limeys, though.

Some of the boys were just climbing up the Jacob's ladder on the Moewe when the old Georgic let out an awful roar and up went the deck and the hatches high in the air in splinters, One fellow let go his hold on the ladder and went down and he never came up. The Germans were making for the Moewe in the lifeboat and we reached it just before they did. Up the Indder we went and over the side and the first thing we caught sight of was the German revolvers in our faces drilling us all into line,

The lifeboat brought back the ship's papers from the Georgic and we had roll call. They kept us up on deck in our wet underwear and it was very cold indeed. Then the first mate and the old man and one of the German officers called off the names and we found we had fifty missing.

The Boche commander had gall enough to say that he was not there to kill men but to sink all ships that were supplying the allies! He said England was trying to starve Germany but that they would never succeed and that Germany would starve the allies

After roll call some of us asked the Germans for clothes, or at least a could not see us for the dust on the ocean and we just had to stand there and shiver till we shook the deck, al. most. Then I went and sat down on They had quite a head of steam in them and I was beginning to feel more comfortable when I got a good cloud away. She went ahead in this way for alongside of the head for sitting there some time and we were hoping she and trying to keep warm. It was a was trying to get away from a cruiser German garby and he started calling and some of us were pulling for the me all the various kinds of schwein cruiser to win and others hoping the hunde he could think of and he could think of a lot.

Finally they mustered us all on another part of the deck, then drilled a dozen whether we heard them or not. have made in shooting him. Fritz is like some other hot sketcheshe is funniest when he does not mean to be. Every German is a vaudeville

skit when he acts natural.

There were nammocks there and we had a nice chat with him—and stole a Jumped into them to get warm, but the and when we came up the companion and I talked to my feet like I used to A Woman Gives Out Germans came down with their rereally after-and away to the galley volvers and bayonets and took the hammocks away and poured water on

Then they put locks on the portholes This was because we might sight a looking at her, either, for he came in der the British flag and trying to keep When he had pinned the medal on and sat on another box and began out of trouble they did not want us he said he thanked me from the bot- scoffing. He said he thought she was at the ports signaling our own warships for help. If they had bucked any of the allied ships and had a fight we would have died down there like

> The Moewe had already captured the Voltaire, Mount Temple, Cambrian went our wireless and some of the Range and the King George and had the crews of these vessels between decks with us. These men told us how the Germans were treating them and it looked to me as though the evening would be spent in playing games and a pleasant time would be had by all—not.

The crew of the Mount Temple were on deck working when the raider suddealy opened fire on them. Two or three men jumped into the water and the Germans turned a gun on them while they were swimming and killed them. That was just a sample of what

had happened to them. The men now began running up and down in a line to keep warm, but I took a little run on, my own hook and treated myself to as much of a onceover of the ship as I could. I do not believe the Moewe had more than a three-fourths-inch armor plate, but behind that she had three rows of pig iron, which made about a foot in thickness. There was nothing but cable men in the water as they came and strung along the deck and when I saw crashing them on the head with boat- that I would have given anything to hooks when they could reach them. have had a crack at her with a 14-inch I noticed that there were red kegs in naval. And I sure wished hard enough that one of our ships would slip up on us, whether we were caught between cob's ladders I went over to the port decks or not. I went aft as far as the side of the Georgic and then the Ger sentry would let me and I saw that mans come over the side and hoisted she had three spare six-inch guns unup the kegs. The Germans were der the poop deck and two six-inch armed with bayonets and revolvers, pieces mounted astern. The guns were Some of them went down into the en- mounted on an coverfor and when the gine room and opened the sea cocks. time came they ran the elevator up About this time some of the Limeys until the guns were on a level with the came up from the poop deck and I poop deck, but otherwise they were

roaming up and down the deck again, Mean time the Germans saw us up because it was the only way to keep

We could not go to sleep because Then I swam hard and caught up to the decks were wet, nor could we sit

A-Armor plate drops, placing 6-in. guns B-Forecastle peak. C-Ammunition hold. D-Torpedo tube rails,

Poor deck.

K-Disappearing guns aft, mounted on

buck up against a British or a French cruiser at any minute and most of us place to dry ourselves in, but Fritz thought we would stay up and get an eye full before we started for Davy's well-known locker.

About two bells the following morn-Moewe would get her heels clear and keep us from getting ours.

The Huns were running up and down the deck yelling like wild men and us down into the forecastle and read one of our men began to yell too. He go stoking and this included me. We the martial law of Germany to us was delirious and after he yelled a were drilled down the fiddley into the At least I guess that is what it was bit he jumped up and made a pass at fire room. The fiddley is a shaft that It might have been the "Help Wanted the sentry, who shot at him but runs from the main deck of a ship to Dog Catchers" column from the Ber missed. The shot missed me too, but the engine room. I looked around a lin Lokal Taggabble for all most of us not very much. Then they dragged bit, and saw a German standing not knew or cared. It shows what cards the delirious man up on deck and Lord the Germans are reading all those knews what they did with him, because four-to-the-pound words to us shiver we never saw him again. But we did said no. Then I asked him if we had a large the skin soft the skin soft to the said no. Then I asked him if we had a large the skin soft to the skin skin soft to the skin soft to the skin soft to the skin soft to t ing garbies, who did not give a dime not hear any sound that they might

> Then the Huns began shelling and they kept it up for some time.

Then they ordered us up on deck to see the ship they had been firing at sage of the fiddley to the main deck



The Huns Were Running Up and Down the Deck

way they were just bringing the other ship's skipper aboard. It was the French collier St. Theodore, hove to off the starboard side with a prize crew from the Moewe aboard and wigwagging to the raider.

Then the Huns began shouting and they rousted us below deck again. The place where we had been was filled with smoke, from what or why I do not know, but it was almost impossible to breathe in it. When the smoke cleared up a bit the Marathon started again, for we were still in our underwear only. One of the boys had asked Fritz for clothing and Fritz said the English had tough enough skins and they did not need clothing. Then he said: "Wait until you see what our German winters are like."

The following morning the engines began to tear away again and the guns started firing. After a while the firing stopped and the engines too, and after an hour they had the old man of the Yarrowdale aboard. She was a British ship chartered, by the French and bound for Brest and Liverpool with a very valuable cargo aboardairplanes, ammunition, food and automobiles.

When they rousted us on deck again the St. Theodore was still in sight, but she had the Karrowdale for company.

I waited and one or two more waited where they show h whole family sit- ing pretty close on. While we were with me. When the Germans came up ting around a Christmas tree in their on deck we saw the German sallors at to us they had their revolvers out underwear and telling each other that work on the main deck making about up in my hand, but later on I could and were waving them around and Whosis Unions—the Roomy Kind— ten rafts and when they began to place yelling, "Gott strafe England!" and were just what they wanted from tins of hardtack on the rafts, a tin to talking about "schweinhunde." Then, Santy. Only we did not have any each, we imagined they were going to the first thing I knew, I was kicked off Christmas tree to sit around. We must into the sea. I slipped off my trousers have looked funny, though, and I would and cost and closs and believe me it have look a good lough if I had not telling us we would land in the States. ported missing. So three of us went into the sea. I slipped off my trousers have looked funny, though, and I would on the rafts. But instead they began and coat and clogs, and, believe me, it have had a good laugh if I had not telling us we would land in the States and then they rousted us between decks again.

We had only been there a short time were asking each other if they were reason. Besides, we thought we might down and asked if any of the men when some of the German officers came would volunteer to go firing on the Yarrowdale and we almost mobbed them to take us. They began putting down the names of the men who were to go and I talked them into putting mine down too. Then I felt about night. Had poor appetite and did five hundred pounds lighter.

Five o'clock came and by that time did eat. Gas formed in my stomach I had forgotten to do any worrying, and I would bloat terribly. Caused We received our usual rations and me sharp pains all over my body. most of us who had volunteered figured that we would receive clothes and shoes. In the morning an officer statements from home people saying names of those who were to go and I felt even lighter when he called mine. bottle. After taking two bottles all We were each given a life belt and mustered on deck.

The sea was pretty nasty and some of the men had narrow escapes from falling between the Moewe and the Methods when the swells rocked us. One man fell from the ladder and broke his neck on the gunwale of the lifeboat. They took over boat after not keep your family toned up. Ask boat to the Yarrowdale until finally for Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets. we were all there. Then they mustered us on deck and warned us not to liver, especially in connection with start anything, because they had a time bomb in the engine room and two on the bridge. Meantime they had brought over several boatloads of hardtack and we threw it into No. 3 hold. This was to be our food for some time.

CHAPTER XVII.

Landed in Germany.

They had a coolie crew on the Yarrowdale and when they routed them on deck the coolies began to pray, and though it is nothing to laugh at I could not help but chuckle at the way some of them went about talking to their ing the Moewe's engines began to various gods. They were beginning to the pipes that feed the deck winches, groan and shake her up a bit and we smell danger and were pretty nervous. could hear the blades jump out of the Every one of the coolies had a cane water every once in a while and tear and a pair of Palm Beach trousers. The Huns were loading them in the lifeboats to be taken back to the Moewe with their sea bags and one of them got too nervous and was slow about getting into the lifeboat, so the Germans shot him without saying a word.

Then the Germans called out the names of those who had volunteered to to fire in our fare feet and he said always buy it. Your dealer can yes—that we did not need shoes. Then supply you . he went into the engine room.

I looked at the narrow passage he went through and at the narrow pas-

"Feet, Do Your Duty."

at Dixmude. I said: "Feet, do your

I sneaked up to where the rest of

drilled us into No. 4 hold. There was

nothing but ammunition in it. They

hattened the hatches down on us,

which made the hold waterproof. And

as that made it practically airtight the

only air the 580 of us got was through

style. I divided a cigarette with an-

other fellow. Remember, we were sit-

The Germans saw the smoke com-

ing out of the ventilators and they

were crazy with fright. A gang of

them laid below and rousted us out

They lined us up on deck and read

They drilled us down into the coal

bunkers. It was simply terrible there,

Coal dust to breathe and eat and sleep

(To Be Continued)

cared whether school kept or not.

stoke hole again.

tainly foul.

with whips.

us the riot act.

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The use of Great Seal Cold Cream means a perfect complection-It

Important Secrets

Madame Langford, well known beauty specialist, in a recent interview told the secrets of her success in improving the complexion. She says: The average man have better complexion than woman of same age-men use lots of soap and water in shavmen use lots of soap and water in shaving and the massaging necessary prevents wrinkles, etc. Women are too apt to despend on a casual washing with cold water, then try to cover up defects with powder and rouge and this makes the complexion worse. She must give the akin careful attention at night—sleeping with powder, thus and grime of the day on the face will soon coarsen the finest akin and cause various complexion troubles. Use a soft wash cloth, rubbed on Velvetina Complexion. Soap and warm water, and after cleaning the soft, oily Velvetina Massage, using an upward and outward movement with the finger tips, working out impurities from finger tips, working out impurities from the pores of the skin. This treatment soon produces marvelous results. Then in the morning, apply Velvetina Vanishing Cream and Velvetina Face Powder to protect the delicate surface of the skin from the sun and wind and this gives the whole serves of a perfect complexion for women.

For Dyspepsia. Indigestion Heartburn, Belching, Sour Acid Stomach,, Gas in Stomach, etc., take teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a half glass of hot water after eatduty." They did it and I flew up the to use and gives almost instant relief. ing. Is safe, pleasant and harmless fiddley. I never wanted to see that It neutralizes stomach acidity and sweetens the food contents so that digestion is easy and painless. Sold the fellows were and the guards by druggists everywhere.

ITCHING IRRITATION

the ventilators. That hold was cer trouble, even though the liching When you suffer with any skin seems unbearable, do not think that They next day some of the men had it is necessary to use some disgustgot cigarettes somewhere. In a few ing, greasy ointment. Try Hokara, minules they as well as the rest had a pure and simplecream, that is lit up and were puffing away in great gnaranteed to contain no grease or acids and which is so cleanly that it does not soil the linen.

Its power to instantly relieve any ting and standing on ammunition ail irritation of the skin and make it this time. It shows how much we soft, white and beautiful is almost miraculous.

Not only do minor skin troubles like pimples, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., quickly disappear, but the worst uicers or cases of salt theum or eczema are cleansed and healed by this wonderful skin food. In order that any one may try Hokara at small expense, Evans' Cut-Rate Drug Store is selling a liberalsized jar at 35c, and in addition guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not do all that is claimed for it,—Advt.

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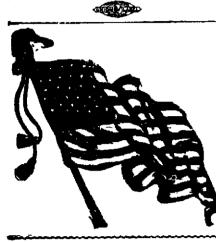
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NEWARK WATER WORKS.

The pipe break in the municipal water pumping station Saturday night which put the water works. together with the street lighting system, temporarily out of commission. was followed by another mishap at the pumping station last night, necessitating further suspension of service. The trouble is receiving attention and temporary relief will be followed by improvement at the water works which will make interruption of the service practically imposrible in the future.

It is unfortunate that the recommendation of the national board of underwriters made in 1912, 1913 and again in 1915 for a duplicate discharge main was not carried out but the wisdom of the underwriters' recommendation is now apparent and the Advocate has the assurance of the authorities that the proper promptly as possible.

Perhaps little can be gained at this time by referring to the position taken by this newspaper against municipal ownership of the water works and last year's crop was exceeded only electric light system. The thing to of politics or favoritism.

At a comparatively small expense Newark can be given a duplicate water system. By replacing certain valves, the old water reservoir containing eight hours supply of water can be utilized and the two main lines from the water works pumping station to the city can be connected so as to give continuous serat the pumping station or in the main line.

Competent engineers are on the Job and the improvements and alterations are being planned and made as rapidly as possible. When this feature of the work is finished attention should be given to the filtration system so as to give the city order book in the factory is closed. water that is absolutely pure at all- the payroll is crossed out, and the times.

Nothing should stand in the way of prompt action that will result in giving this city adequate fire protection and an abundant supply of pure

INDUSTRIAL HARMONY AND PROSPERITY.

The community has a deep interest in seeing some better adjustment of the relations of capital and labor. There are times when capital and labor seem to unite to squeeze all they can out of the great mass of people who are neither capitalists nor union more easily answered if we keep facground between two millstones.

stopped, and all industry paralyzed variety of other things that some are by labor difficulties that should be already trying to class as among the settled by percoful adjustment Some people say the only remedy is thought of President Wilson, that compalsory arbitration. They argue every industry should be conscript that all other disputes are settled in ed for the winning of the war, but the courts, and litigants have to if possible, the destruction of the abide by the decision Why not crippling of any legitimate industry. labor disputes also?

ences are settled by mutual concilia- Detroit Journal,

NEWARK ADVOCATE flon. A peace built on force is a breeder of future trouble.

Although this country has seen many very threatening labor troub-Published Daily Except Sunday. many very threatening labor troub-THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO les during the past few years, we must remember that the greater part in peace. A news of a strike is tele- and difficulty; he has but to open

Evidently a great many of our industries have learned the lesson of a peaceful adjustment of labor disputes It suggests that this harmonentitled to the use for republication of ious relation can be attained, if the all news dispatches credited to it or not two parties approach the matter in a spirit of fairness and compromise and willingness to see the other point of view. The existence of a strike, a lock-out, or of a factory The circulation of The Newark Advente has been audited by the Audit whose hostile feeling exists between Bureau of Circulations, the recognized employer and employer is a sign of employer and employe, is a sign of trouble that causes serious loss to the community, and which tends to restrict production and impoverish the community.

> Married man writes to ask what he shall do during his wife's absence when all the dishes get dirty? As t would be an absolute impossibilty for him to wash them, there seems nothing for it but to use them over again as they are.

suffered heavy losses among its of- a offle intrustin' lecture, an' instrucficers, as they keep safely behind tive, two," she says "The man told heir troops.

as theirs. If so, faded shirts will] continue to be popular.

WHEAT AND CORN.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The coop prospects on July 1 were excellent, even if they were not quite as good as they were a month ear-And as to this, the unusual cold in the latter part of June affected the prospects on the 1st of this month, and the weather has warmed up perceptibly in the last 10 days, so that we can safely add something to the official statement based on observations on the first of

But as the official estimates stand we are likely to have 250.000,000 bushels of wheat more than we got last year or the year before. That is a very large addition. The Canadian prospects are for a crop of \$2. 000,000 bushels more than last year, and the crop was a good one then. The crop prospects in England. France and Italy are also fair to good: taking increased acreage into consideration, they may be deemed excellent. And as we and our allies are turning out shipping faster than Germany can sink it, and there is a remedy will be forthcoming just as great deal of sail tonnage in the world which cannot be used in the wheat of Australia, Argentina and India ought to reach us or Western Europe.

And the corn promises to be the biggest crop we ever husked, and Corn is the best substitute once. for wheat that Americans can use, do is to look at the present situation, and 5 per cent. of the corn crop apply the right remedy and then would supply more wheat substitutes than we are likely to need. And operate the water and light plants in for making beef and pork corn is a business-like way without thought the best thing there is. A large corn crop is a guarantee of plenty of meat. Prices may remain high, because Governments have no end of money and they buy such enormous quantities for the use of troops. But rith a wheat crop of nearly 900. 000,000 bushels, and likely to turn out more than that, and a corn crop of 3,160,000.000 bushels, we have food enough for ourselves and our

As to the need for skimping on the use of wheat flour, this year's harvest is not gathered, and we do not know how our allies will come out, so we will of course use wheat vice in the event of a break either substitutes and make certain that wheat will not give out for armies or civilians, at home or abroad.

WHEN THE WAR STOPS.

(Leslie's.)

There is no question in my mind that when the war stops, more or less abruptly, the enormous war orders that are crowding our factories in every hand will instantly cease Every reader knows that when the pay envelope no longer filled.

We have been building enormous new factories and addition after addition to old ones and combing the country for workmen and even workwomen to fill them. What will happen to this va-t army of workers ---now under pressure at the highest wages for regular hours and unprecedented wares for extra hourswhen war orders for munitions clothing, shoes, underwear, hats, accounterments, supplies and camp furnishings of all kinds suddenly

cease?

Where will the workmen and workwomen go? Who will supply new orders for business? Who will enable the manufacturer to fill the par envelope and the workmen to fill the dinner pail? Does it occur to anyone that this que tion will be members. The ordinary citizen is tonies busy that are now making automobiles, clocks, sewing machines, watches, pianos, photographic appa-Business is tied up, production ratus, phonographs, and all the vast

> nonessentials: I have said, and I repeat the

It may come to that. But it 18 This is a solemn thought. If Hinmuch more satisfactory if differ- denburg's army bites off more than it can chew it may choke to death.—

ot error --- Emerson.

A Peculiar Case. He is the happiest man I know, I speak of old Judge Drais; le greets you with a smile, a

le greets you with a smi His life is full of trials.

His life is full of trials.

No More Hog for Her.

Aunt Ca'line says: Yesterday I went up to Maida Pye's an' here was poor Had, which poor Had, which Than the kind produced from coal —I. G.

is Maida's husband, a-gettin' supper. "Where's Maida, Had?" says. says some bitter, 'she's a-traipsin' up to hear the lecture up to the schoolhouse." So tooken off my bunnit an' I soon had the supper a-smoaking on the bord, as the say-

in' is. Had he set down an' begun to ete offle harty an' pretty soon Maida come in two. She never stopped to take off her hat but set rite down to the table It is denied that Germany has an' begun to etc. She says, "It was us that what we ete we air." 'What?" says Had, stoppin' with his nife haf way to his mouth. What?" The Germans still claim our manu- "Why," says Maida, "he says what facturer's can't make dyes as good you ete you become." "In that case," says Had offle grim, "jest give me that ham," he says. An' ne rech rue over an' tooken it offen her

> Did You Know That posset is a drink composed of hot milk curdled by some infusion such as wine or other liquor? It

I count him a great man who in- | was formerly much in favor both as habits a higher sphere of thought, a luxury and as a medicine. It was of our industries succeed in living into which other men rise with labor served in a posset-cup. This was a bowl or porringer, often beautifully graphed all over the country. We his eyes to see things in a true light wrought, and frequently made with

> Alas, Twill Cool:
>
> In the Spring a young man's fancy
> Lightly turns to love, my soul!
>
> I surmise that in the Autumn Twill turn heavily to coal.
>
> -Newark Advocate

When the fires of love are glowing
And the flame is flating forth,
Youth cares naught for told winds

An Old Straw.

"Where's My old straw hat is on the blink,
Had?" I I know it's looking raw.
"Oh," he The ribbon has lost all its ink,
There's nothing left but straw.

My old straw hat, beyond all doubt, it as reached its finish now, I guess I'd better take it out

And feed it to the cow He placed the thing before the cow, And then he gravely bid er, Instead of stirring up a row,

To patiently consider. The cow considered very well,

But imally said, "Sav.

The next hat you have made, pray tell

The maker to use hay"

The most futile thing in the world is scratching a mosquite bite.—At

No, drinking lemonade to quench thirst -St Louis Globe-Democrat. No, drinking 21/2 per cent beer for the "kick."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. No. asking your neighbor to keep his chickens out of your garden.

Letting Him Have It.

This little rhyme may cause no mirth,
But it contains the fact so grim,
That when a fellow wants the earth. We all start throwing mud at him.

—Luke McLuke.

And if he furthermore would like A fence around it, nice and trim, Quite cheerfully we say, "Sure Mike" And hurl the wood for it at him.

A LONE SOCIALIST.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) One Socialist sits in congress He is Mever London, representing the and imprisonment. twelfth New York district-an East Side metropolitan constituency. London was elected by a minority vote house precisely as the public expected him to and will be a candidate for re-election this year. Now a movement is started to keep him out of the next congress

It is proposed that Republicans and Democrts in the district shall unite for the nomination and election of Oscar Straus, twice American ambassador to Turkey and a citizen of many useful activities. The Renublican chairman indorses the sugman has made no reply as yet. The profess to be mystified by the scheme fact that London's vote was a minor- that they have encountered. We ity of the total cast two years ago, believe there is no mystery at all in that London was elected only beparred zone, a good deal of the cause those opposed to what he stood man government may possibly be

the situation favorable for fusion. Meyer London has been typically Socialistic in the house. He voted against the declaration of war on Germany and has consistently opposed measures designed to hasten America's day of triumph. Upon one occasion in May of this year London and William Gordon of Cleveland stood together as a minority of two buy them, so that they will have in the house opposed to a bill drawn something that will buy a meal when to strengthen the hand of the American government against its enemies. Record.

The question was on the adoption of the conference report on the sedition bill London voted no. Mr. Gordon explained later that his obadopted in the senate which provided took.

(Political Advertisement.)

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prints, writes or publishes any language intended to incite, provoke or encourage resistance to the United States" shall be punished by fine London ought never to have been

sent to congress. He ought now to be refused re-election. It was rightthinking voters of his district will combine to defeat him the example may be useful elsewhere.

Spirit of the Press

Uttilizing the Mark.

The French government is taking measures to thwart the German efforts to buy French and other Allied gestion, but the Democratic chair- money, though the Paris officials mainly by individual Germans. The mark has already depreciated very much; as Germany is doomed to overwhelming defat the paper marks must go still lower, and are likely to reach the level of Confederate paper money after Lee's surrender. Germans are buying good money and jewelry while the marks will still the collapse comes.—Philadelphka

Getting In. Vaux, a tiny hamlet indicated only Gordon was not present when the on the more detailed war maps, vote was taken but the next day he marked another step of America into took the trouble to announce to the the war. At Vaux, Bois de la Roche house that had he been there at the and Hill 204 we carried out a local time he would have voted with the attack strictly under American direc-Socialist against the report. Mr. tion. The significance of the incident lies not so much in the ground jection was to an amendment we captured or the prisoners we It was a matter of bravery "whoever willfully utters, and good luck, but a much more important matter of good workmanship, good organization and good execution. This is the substance out of which victory is made, rather than the more romantic stuff which makes goou literature. We have every solid

reason to be proud of our boys .-

Seattle Post-Intellingencer. An Amended Peace Formula. Mr. von Kuehlmann's formula for peace must be amended. It will be a peace by negotiation, as Mr. Beck points out, for all treaties are preceded by negotiations, but first of all the German military power must be put down. Then if the German people chocse to give themselves a civilized government, there will be no trouble about their taking their place among the nations, masters of their own destiny like other inde pendent people. But if they ciing to the Hohenzollern divine right tradition, then they must consent to be kept under bonds of good behavior until they change their minds about that vitally important matter.-New

Pointed Observations

York Times.

Kerensky is rapidly talking his way out of France, with nowhere else to go.—New York World.

Another type of American that gives us an awful pain is the constructive critic who e attitude seems to be that he isn't loing to be proud of his country until he has to .- Ohio State Journal.

From present appearances one of the hardest items in the job is making Russia safe for democracy, and making democrate ale for Russia .-Milwaukce Sentine

Keep after the profileers, for they are always after you.-Baltimore American.

It will cost more to travel this year than it has a many years, but then it will also st more to stay Vienna and Berlin Are Disturbed By Loud Knocking On the Balkan Back Door







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sary of John A. Jones was most pleasantly celebrated, Sunday, July 14, at the home of his son, Hal Jones of Wilkenheim farm, one mile south of Granville.

The children, of whom nine are living, thirteen grandchildren and brothers-in-law, with their wives, assembled with well-filled baskets

One decoration placed in front of Mr Jones' plate was a large American beauty rose, the gift of Mrs.

The children presented Mr. Jones with a gold watch, chain, and Macharm; the presentation speech being made by J. M Shrader of Wadsworth—a brother-in-law to the honored guest of the occasion

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. A Jones, Fallsbery; Mr. and Mrs Ed Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Att Jones, Mr and Mrs Oral Jones, all of Granville; Mr. and Mrs. Ead Jones, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Alexandria, Mr and Mrs Logan Barrick, Homer; Mr and Mrs Emmett Huffman, Mr. and Mrs Wil Stockberger, Mr and Mrs. George Rugg, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shrader, Wadsworth; Mr. and Mrs Dal Jones, Misses Eva, Buelah Ada and Norma Thomas; Helen, Louise, Thelma and Dale Jones; Virlen Huffman, Russell and Maxine Barrick, Catherine and Frances Jones, Velman and Dean Kidd, Austin Jones, Mrs. Thomas and Robert

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Curtis-Morris. A very pretty wedding took place Monday morning when Rev. Father Qualiey united in marriage Miss Margaret Morris and Mr. Richard Curtis, both of Corning, O. They were attended by Mr William Verheyen of Newark, and Miss Celia Morris, a sister of the bride

The bride wore her traveling suit of tan, with a white hat, and the orsage bouquet was of brides roses nd sweet peas, while the bridesmaids flowers were pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding dinner vas served to the immediate family

Mr. and Mrs Curtis left for a lake trip and on their return will reside n Corning, O. The bride is wellknown in Newark, having visited ere on numerous occasions at the home of her cousin, Miss Amelia erheven.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Ethel West, Miss Amelia Verheyen and Mr. Wilham Verheyen of Jewark.

Misses Eleanor and Dorothy Hubard enterfained a few guests with charming evening dancing party at their home in Hudson avenue Tuesday evening. The event was planned before Mrs. Daniel Hubbard and her daughters left today to spend several weeks in Baltimore, Md.

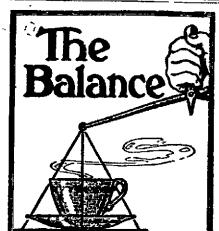
A delightful dancing party was given on Monday evening (at the Glass Pavilion, Buckeye Lake, Ly the members of the Phi Kappa Delta fraterinty. The fraternity members entertained a number of guests from Newaik and adjoining cities.

On Tuesday evening Miss Lucille Brown entertained the Soldiers' Friend club at her home in Granville street in honor of her cousin, Miss Irene Clarke of Gary, Ind. The evening was spent in music and knitting, and dainty refreshments were served the following Misses Irene Clark, Bernice Walcott, Mary Ulrey, Mabel Ellin, Josephine Chestley, Mary Young, Phresa Pratt, Le- Some way or other the New Orleans James Armentrout, and Mrs C. N. any of them

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One milliner gave out the promising news that georgette hats may be worn as late as one wishes even after velvet ones have made their invasion. This medium sized sailor is of flesh colored georgette crepe and is simply trimmed with a wreath or rose leaves and a rosette of roses directly in the front. The edge of the brim and crown are bound with pink pecot ribbon.

The following letter has been re- faction is more complete, for by so ceived by K. A Bancrott from his doing we can help bring victory that avenue. on, J R. Bancroll who is stationed a nunch of fine fellows may return at Camp Nicholls, La

Camp Nocholls La, 6-28, '18. Dear Folks: Rather warm today only about 02 degrees in the shade. But we have been fairly busy We have

stood two or three formations and had a physical evamination and lined up for different squads Yesterday we were quarantined stand what I mean too. for a while "until further notice"

we leave

sure is an optimistic soul and has a to wait" good line to hand out, yet I think rate as what we get down here. tract



J. R. BANCROFT.

ota Wols, Mildred Ochse, Margaret papers are rather slow. They have man, Boss, Mildred Breech, Viva Youse, "The Item," "The Times Picayune" street; Elizabeth Irvin, Lois Brown, Mrs. and "The States" and I do not like

obtain Ohio papers and we are lia- \$1, etc. ble to be farther ere long Now folks when you write until

you hear different use my present address, and put my number 76,it will undoubtedly be quite a while before you receive any word from me, as we are allowed to write nothbarkation Of course if we should hit another camp you hear from me as usual I only hope we are to get across and into the game now when it is time for us to

Am sorry that we have not been here long enough for me to think of a trip home, but perhaps it is for the best and when we win it, why can come home to stay and we will all be so much happier.

I send my best to all my friends

to home and loved ones. The "Y" is a good thing for camp it helps to keep a feeling that is being held in that city. all 13 well and not as had as some fellows try to make out. I try to set my course so that no

to inquire as to my welfare

that a chance of getting over there

and into it soon looms up, my satis-

one will find it wrong and whenever a subject of double moral standard comes up I state my ideas and state them straight so that they under-

Now just think it has been over and told that there was good news six months since I have see you of music in the Logan, O., public in store for us and we could write dear ones and we are still here. The schools, and Mrs. W. H. Roush of home and tell our friends that we longer we tarry here the longer be- Fairmont, W. Va, are spending a would be leaving Camp Nicholls fore we get back to Ohio but "we're week with their sister, Mrs. W. H. soon, destination anknown, and we in the army now and we are go- Hickman, West Locust street. are to be examined every day until ing to see this through even through more or less can we do. All we can the Boston Store, has returned from Thanks ever so much for the pa- do is to be patient, things worth a trip to the Great Lakes naval sta-They are interesting. The while are not accomplished in a tion, where he visited his brother, fellow that writes the news articles sort time so we learn to labor and Robert, who is in the radio service.

We are examined every day now for a fact that this is just as accu- for any disease that we may con- a motor trip to Atlantic City and I was office orderly yesterday but failed to get any inside dope as to when we would depart Tell the girls not to forget their old brother when he gets overthere.

Divorce Petition :

A petition for divorce was, filed in common pleas court yesterday by Anna Maurath against Louis Maurath. They were married on April 16, east of Newark, Tuesday evening, on with extreme cruelty, stating that on numerous occasions he has assaulted, choked and threatened to kill her.

Marriage Licenses. Wm J Worley, teamster, and Mrs. Emma Conner, housekeeper;

both of this city. Real Estate Transfers.

Chas. H. Swank, sheriff, to Will H Finkbone and Isaac W. Finkbone, properity in Lima township; \$14,100. Rose M. Christian to Amma Spillproperty in South Fourth street; \$1, etc Wm. L McCormick and Osa Mc-

Cormick to Oren B. Stout and Pearl We are almost too far away to G Stout, property in Etna township.

Paper First Used in Asla. Paper as we know that article today, was brought from Asia to Europe by overseas. per. In a few minutes this dries, and 720 after my name. If we do leave the Arabians. In China paper had been manufactured from an ancient Deriod, from silk. When Samarcand was ing on the train and hardly a word conquered by the Arabians they emexcept on a card at the point of em- pleyed cotton in the place of silk in paper making.

When Sharpening Pencils.

When sharpening a lead pencil, first stick the knifeblade through a slip of paper. This paper acts as a guard on the knife, and prevents the lead dust from soiling the fingers.

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Ol' Br'er Rabbit better make hisse's mighty ekserce on not go projickin' roun' what dere's cockin' goin' on, cause a rabbit in a pot is er goin' ter look mighty good to mos' ennybody 'fo' long 'count es folks bavin' ter wave on meat. 'Sides, folks'll kinder have ter save de wheat flour fer comp'ny en eat bread made outen dis yere "substitute" flour. Dat wise ol' owl done my dat to win der war you got ter foed de gojer boys dat's dela' de Sghtin'. Dat's wat's takin' de wheat en meat-

ABOUT PEOPLE

returned to their home in West Church street after visiting with relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and

in New York state. Mr. and Mis. J. F. Stuck of Gran-ville street left Monday for an tuto trip through the southern part of Virginia. They will visit Mountain Lake Park, Maryland and other points of interest before returning

Private Robert Glenn of Paris Island, S. C., spent Sunday with M1s. O. J. Wiley and Mrs. J. I. Dunn in North Gay street.
Mr and Mrs. William Manuel and

children, Dorotha and Maru Virginia, of Corning, N Y., are visiting Mrs Manuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kates, North Fourth street. Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jennie Emerson and Miss Amanda Emerson o**p** Johnstown, were in this city today. Mrs. Henry Foster of Alexandria

was in Newark, Tuesday. Mrs. James Wells has returned to her home, South Fourth street, after visiting with relatives and friends in Huntington; W. Va, for the past you might see, if they should happen

four weeks.

James Matthews of Gambier, has returned to his home-after visiting at the home of M G. Ellis, Fleek

Harold Brennan, North Fifth street, has gone to Cleveland to attend an electrical convention, which Mrs. L. A. Flohr and daughters.

Elloise and Kathryn, of Malta, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams, 89 Tenth street. Roy Beck of Thornville, was in this city today. Mr. and Mrs J. E. Van Fossen of

Croton, were in this city on Tuesday. Mrs. Lawrence Yeryes, supervisor Nate Block, assistant manager of

Probate Judge and Mrs. Robbins Hunter and son, Neal, returned from New York.

Miss Rachel McLaughlin leaves tomorrow morning for her future home in Akron.

Mrs Hull of the Regan & Co's store, is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-

Mrs Rose Christian and son Frederick are visiting friends in Zanes-

Mrs A W Dicken of Granville is spending the day with her sister Mrs. H H. Leist of West Church

Miss Rose Nethers of the Mazey store, was called to her home, north-Plaintiff charges defendant account of the serious illness of her

Funeral of Eugene Tucker. The funeral of Eugene Raymond Tucker will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of F. B. Ransom, Hoover street. Military services will be held over the ARE BEING PAID OFF_A body and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The cause of death is given as lobar pneumonia, and it was learned from the military escort who accompanied the body from Hoboken, N. J., that death occurred while the deceased was on board ship on his way

Elmer E. Horton. Elmer Edward Horton, aged 47 years, died at his home in Elmwood avenue this morning at 8:15 o'clock Death followedgan illness of several months. He suffered an attack of pneumonia which was followed by paralysis, and he was taken to St. Francis hospital Columbus in an effort to benefit him. Mr. Horton was formerly a well

known glass blower and for seven years conducted a grocery at Buck-eye Lake Park. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Paul, who is in the radio department of the navy stationed at Cambridge, Mass., and Myron of the home, his mother Mrs. Eliza Horton of Muncie. Ind., six brothers and two sisters. He was a member of the Modern 000.

Woodmen and of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First M. E. church, and in-

terment will be made in Cedar Hill

Funeral Mrs. Young. The funeral of Mrs. Cornella No. 35 Westward.

A. M. E. church at 11 o'clock Thurs-No. 67 No. 132 No. 132 No. 65 N The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia to Zanesville and burial will be made n Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral of G. W. Huffman. The funeral of Guy W. Huffman vas held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home, Union street, and interment was made in Cedar Hill cem-Funeral of Jesse L. Little.

The funeral of Jesse Lawrence little will be held from the home of the parents, Baltimore street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Cox officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

No Need to Be Too Hasty. Be not hasty to cast off every aspersion that is cast on you. Let them zione for a while and then, like mud on your clothes, they will rub off of themselves.—Murray.

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No 67, Calumbus train leaves at 1:20 p. m. No. 67, Columbus train, leaves at 11 m instead of 16-75 a m

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No. 6. 1:25 p.m No. 341. 7:40 a.m.
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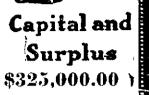
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The funeral of John Hubbard, who died at his home in College street. Wednesday of last week, aged 72 years, was held at the home Friday at 2 p m. Rev. Mr. Clifford offsiting. Mrs. Hab bard and sons Howard of Tucson. Ari., and State of Ohio.

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The same road Commissioners will view to alone named road July 26, 1918, at 16 o'clor), 7-17-Wed 2t, a.m., and also set Appent 2, 1918, at 1909, at 1909 a m. and also set August 2, 141, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the date for the Read the Want Ads tonight.

final hearing thereon, at the office of the Board of County Commissioners. J. G. SCANLAN,

Principal Petitioner.
J. E. McCRACKEN,
President of the Board.
N. Clerk. 7-10-Wed3t J. S. MASON, Clerk. ORDINANCE NO. 2819.

Approved by it: Mayor, this 15th H A ATHERTON. Mayor.

of said let \$2, being the southwest corner of West Main and Fourth streets in said city; thence westerly along the south line of West Main street, uinesteen (19) feet; thence, southerly on a line parallel with the west line of Fourth street, ninety-nine (29) feet; more or less, to the north line of woat is known as the Hickey Endance; thence casterly along the north line of Wouth is known as the Hickey Endance; thence casterly along the north line of Wouth is westerly from the west line of fourth street; thence northerly on a line parallel with the west line of Fourth street; thence northerly on a line parallel with the west line of Fourth including whose duties shall be to kep in the parallel with the west line of Fourth including whose duties shall be to the place of begin mer discipling from the place of begin mer discipline with a fall receive the sum of \$5.00 per less, to the place of begin mer discipline with a fall receive the sum of \$5.00 per less to remain down and undeclined for mouth payable semi-monthly for the from Feurth set of and across its and the first parall alove described for the lenefit of, and across its and the first parall alove described for the lenefit of, and across its and

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H A, ATHERTON,

ALEXANDRIA

Thursday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Martin Clark of Ports-mouth, Mrs. Victoria Clark of Johns-town visited at the D. D. Clark home het Saturday.

ton, Satureay.

I. B. Chadwick of Bucyrus spent Wednesday night and Thursday of last week with his mother, Mrs. Ahna Chadwick, attending the funeral of his uncle. James Ransower in Grandith Objection is uncle. James Ransower in Gran-ille. Thursday.

Miss Ottollee Peffers of Newark vis-ted her nant, Mrs. Mell Clark last veek E P Hildreth of Newark was in town

on business last Saturday.

Miss Grace Cornell was hostess to the Pin Tau club at her beautiff country home west of town last Friday afternoon. The hours were spent in sewing tor the Red Cross, Luncheon was served to eleven members.

Mrs Ernest Cornell and son and Mrs. orner of Newark were among visitors town Wednesday of last week. town Wednesday of fast week.
Miss Velma Wince of Croton visited in town over Sunday. Mrs. Relley Boards and children of Newark visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Gould several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Beaumont of New-ark spent last Saturday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Dolly Beaumont. Mrs. Sarah Kimpton is visiting at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Burton lones in Columbus Mrs Leah Browning visited her niece

Mrs Lean Browning visited her hece Mrs Mercer Hammond, Sunday Mrs Lee Smith, who has been in the nospital in Newark, recovering from an operation, was brought home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones of Columbus, Mrs. Sylvester Welker and grandson of Howard, Mr and Mrs. Walter Welker and two children of Newark, W. H. Monroe and family of near Jersey were guests at the Casn farm Junday Harry Hubbard, wife and daughter of Delaware spent Thurslay night and Friday with his father. Henry Hubbard, attending the funeral of his uncle. John Hubbard, last Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Spellman of Louden street visited her brother, Raymord Tatham, Wednesday of last week.

I. B. Chadwick of Bucyras, Mrs. Anna Chadwick and daughter, E. N. Graves, wife and daughter, A. W. Pitts. wife and daughter, Mrs. Will White and C. B. Buxton attended the funeral of Jas. Ramsower in Granville last Thursday.

Mrs. Amy Atkinson and babe of Pataskala and Mrs. Dolly Turner of Chicago. Ralph Stimson, wife and children of Columbus were house guests it the homes of Henry Hubbard and Austin Stimson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowman enter-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones of Colum-

Stimson this week.

Mr. and Mrs H. C. Bowman enter-tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Homer, Mr. and Charles Bowman of Homer, Mr and Mrs. Sam Bowman of Panhanile, Mrs Eddin Ayres of Newark.

Mrs Miller Staley of Columbus visited a few days last waek at the homes of Elmer Carlock and Sam King.

Tom Harris, Barney Penn, Carl Penn, John Lippencott and Raymond Board spent Sunday at Camp Sherman.

Mrs. Alice Tharp of Johnstown visited Mrs. Mattle Bowmaa a few days this week

way.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and family of Newark, Mrs. Lee White of Ellis, were over Sunday guests of G. D. Brooks and family.

and family Misses Gladys Buxton and Marv Bonnett were among visitors at Camp Sherman Sunday.
Mrs. Mattie Geigfried and daughter,
Mrs. Iva Balley visited relatives in
Croton over Sunday. Newton Armstrong of Newark was in

APPOINTED OIL INSPECTOR. Bucyrus, July 17.—A. J. Hazlett, for-mer state representative, has been ap-pointed oil inspector for the gulf coast district, with headquarters at Houston, Texas, by the United States fuel com-

LEGAL NOTICE.

ark, and bounded and described as follows:

Reing all of inlot number two hundred fifty five (255) as the same is designated and described on the plat of the Wells & Miller's Park Addition, to the City of Newark, recorded in Volume 4 of plats. Recorder's office, and county, on page 22, and heard the Sull of the same real estate conveyed to William H. Coffman by William C. Wells and wife by deeds dated July 2.

1911, and February 23, 1916, and recorded respectively in Volume 217 off lucies, page 124 and Volume 217, p

ALLARUMS

[ASSOCIATED FRESH TELEGRAM]

Toledo, July 17.—Breaking all records for entries, with a total of 309 for the five rays pacing. Toledo enters the Grand Circuit ment week with a new hair million Adliar facing establishment for Muchil park.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Clark of Portsmuth, Mrs. Victoria Clark of Johnson wisited at the P. D. Clark homeous straturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hildreth of Newark issted the former's parents. Mr. and its George Hildreth, Sunday.

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Equipped with a mile and a hair ingline and a hair mile track, the park will entertain the high infirmiters later on. The list of stakes and the class races offered by the Tolemann for the initial effort is one of the most attractive around the big line this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hildret

Chicago, July 17.—Temporary declines which took place in the cornmarket today were more than overcome by a sharp falling off in advices of shipments from the country. Opening prices, which ranged from % to 1½ lower, with August 1.59% to 1.60% were tollowed by a decided rally which carried August well, above yesterday's finish.

finish.
Oats rose with corn. After openin unchanged to %c off with August 7 to 72%c, the market scored a material upturn.
Higher quotations on hogs lifter pro

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, July 17.—Oleomargarine: oleo made of animal oil, high grade natural color, 32c; white high grade, 31c; low grade, 26 ½c; pastry, 25c; bakeall, 24 ½c. Other markets unchanged.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, July 17.—Hogs: receipts 1.500; steady. Fleavies, 18.10@18.25° heavy yorkers, 17.75@18.85; light yorkers, 18.90@19.00; pigs, 18.90@10.00 walk from square; 99 W. Church st. Call Auto. 3456. 7-15-31° Calves: receipts 125; steady. Top 18.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cattle: receipts 1500; slow. Steers, 8.00@ 16.75.

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Sheep: receipts 2,500; steady. Lambs

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Cleveland, July 17.—Cattle: receipt 200: steady on good, slow on others. Calves: receipts 200; slow on others.
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Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady. Good to choice lambs. 18.00@19.00; fair to good, 14.00@15.00; year, lings, 13.50@15.50; sheep, 11.00@12.00.
1 logs: receipts 1500; steady and slow. Yorkers, mixed, heavies, mediums pigs, 18.50, roughs, 15.75, stags, 12.00

East Buffalo Live Stock.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! East Buffalo, July 17-Cattle: re-ceipts 200; slow. Calves receipts 300; slow and easier Calves: receipts 300; slow and easier; 7.00@18.25.
Hogs: receipts 800; pigs steady; others strong. Heavy, 18.50@18.75; mixed, 18.90@18.95; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, 18.90@19.00; roughs, 16.00@16.25; stags, 10.00@12.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 200; easier for lambs and yearlings. Lambs, 14.00 for lambs and yearlings. Lambs, 14.00 @ 15.50; yearlings, 10.00 @ 16.00; wethers 10.50 @ 14.00, ewes, 6.00 @ 13.00; mixed sheep, 13.00 @ 13.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 17.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 18.000; best kinds steady to 5c lower; others 10 to 15c lower than yesterday's average. Bulk of sales 17.40@18.20; butchers. 17.95@18.30; packing. 17.15@17.70; 17.95@18.30: packing, 17.15@17.70 light, 18.10@18.37: roughs, 16.50@17.10 pies 17.08@ 17.50. pigs, 17.00@17.50. Cattle: receipts 11,090; steers selling 16.00 and up strong and active; others and butchers about steady; quality

calves: strong.
Sheep: receipts 8,000; firm. Top western and native lambs, 18.50; prime range wethers held 10c higher at 14.35.

Chicago Poultry and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, July 17.—Butter: higher. creamery 28% 41c. Eggs: receipts 11,346 cases; unchanged. changed.
Potatoes: unsettled; receipts 62 cars; Virginia barrel cobblers 5.25%5.50; Illinois and Kansas Early Ohio. 2.75% 2.85; Kentucky cobblers. 3.00@3.10.
Poultry: alive; unchanged.

Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, July 17.—Corn: cash, 1.80. Oats: cash, \$4c. lye: cash, 1.72. Clover, cash, 16.50; Oct., 14.00; Dec., 2.90; Mar. 14.55.

Clover, cash, 16.50; Oct., 14.00; Dec., 13.90; Mar., 14.15.
Alsike: Oct., 12.60.
Timothy: cash, 4.35; Sept. 4.95; Oct., 4.55; Dec., 4.55; March, 4.72½; April, 45 Chicago Grain and Provision Closins

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, July 17.—Corn: Aug., 1.60; Sept., 1.60%.
Cuts: Aug., 72%; Sept., 71%.
Pork: July, 45.25; Sept., 45.35.
Lard: July, 26.15; Sept., 26.25.
Itibs: July, 24.40; Sept., 24.72

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, July 17. - Last sale American Beet Sugar, 6614. American Can. 46%. American Smelting & Refining, 77%. American Copper, 67%.

Amenda Copper, 67%.
Anthison, 84%.
Baldwin Locomotive, 87%.
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Bathmore & Ohio, 54%.
Canadian Pacific, 147.
Central Leather, 67%.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 41%.
Corn Froducts, 44%.
Crucible Steel, 68.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 21%. Cuchie Steel, 6a. Cuba Cane Sugar, 21%. Eric. 15%. General Motors, 152. Great Northern Pfd., 91. int. Mer. Marine, 27%. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 97%. Kennecott Copper, 33 R. Maxwil Motor Co., 29 New York Central, 71%. Northern Pacific, 87% B. Penus Ivania, 77. Reading, 58. Southern Pacific, 83%. Southern Railway, 23%.

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Umon Pacific, 121 %. Umfod States Steel, 104%.

Norfolk & Western, 103 R.

Willye-Overland, 19%

Buby Chrisman and wife of Akron were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs W A Chrisman during last week while on his vacation. John W. Scott, who was seriously in-jured in an automobile accident some Jewetl avenue.

Appraised at \$750.00.

Terms of sale: All cash, or, one-third in one to the bidder, at good and one-third in two years from evidenced by promissory notes dranting interest at the percent from day of the premises.

EDWARD KIELER, Administrator of the Estate of William H. Coffman, deceased Kibler, Attys. 7-2-Wedit 7-17Wedit Egw. Director.

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Miss Mary Stadden is visiting with her friends Miss Minule Lane Blanters are Grafton during her vacation.

Miss Wave Revasard Lane Grafton during her vacation with the Utica T. ephone company.

The right is a reved to reject any position with the Utica T. ephone company.

EDWARD KIBLER, By order of the Director of Public in the schools at Grafton, is spending her vacation at her home with her uncertainty in the religion of the friends Miss Mary Stadden is visiting with the religion of Grafton during the forthwith returned at Grafton during the forthwith returned at Grafton

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

House, 159 Orchard st.; \$7.00 per month, Aug. 1; house, 422 Maple ave, \$10.00 per month. Anguire Citizens B. & L. Asso., 31 S. Third st. 7-17-4t-

Five-room house, furnished; \$15 per month. Inquire 340 Woods ave. 7479 Auto. phone. House at 54 Chestnut st; 7 rooms, in-quire at 60 Chestnut st. 7-16-3t*

Five-room cottage, with bath; 210 Buckingham st. Gas, soft water. 7-16-3t*

House at 51 Chestnut st., 7 rooms. In

quire at 60 Chestnut st. House at 128 Granville-street. Call Auto. 1291. 7-15-30

Eight room house, 607 Evans st; eight room house, 130, therop st. Inquire Reese H. Jones, Auto, 1035, 7-15-4t* Five room house in splendid condition; newly papered and painted; 5 min-utes from square; destrable location. Terms reasonable. Apply Newark Telephone Co., 13 Arcade, or tele-7-10-11

FOR RENT—FLATS.

New modern flats, 4 and 6 fooms, 1361/2 E. Main, No children, Phone 3108.

Very desirable flat of 5 rooms; water, gas, electricity, 58 North Third street, Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third

ROOMS-FOR RENT. Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern convent quire 73 East Church st. :

Furnished rooms for light housekeep ing. 251 W. Main. 7,16-3,t Two furnished front rooms: modern; private entrance, 80 Hudson ave. 7-16-3t*

BARN-FOR RENT.

Barn, suitable for garage, 57 Commo dore street, Auto, phone 3693, 7-17-3t Large barn near square, Inquire 52 S Fourth street. 6-19-tf

FOR RENT-GARAGE.

Garage space to let for one machine Inquite of A. B. Schuweker, 339 Hud

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Maxwell roadster; good condition, leaving town and will sell reason-able. Phone 6318. 7-17-#t* Three used Maxwells. One Ford. One Twin Indian Motorcycle. Bargains. Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main

1918 Ford demonstrator. The H. B. Coen Co.

We have a good line of used 4-30-d-tf

FORD CARS. FORD CARS.

I will buy or sell you a used Ford.

Roy J. Baird, 57-59 West Main st.

4-24-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

By Rees R. Jones: 5 rooms. modern, lot 150 ft by 176; West: easy payments: 9-rooms, modern, barn, east: 7-rooms, modern, North: 5-rooms modern, West: 7-rooms modern, but 25 ern, West; 7-rooms, modern, lot 55 ft. by 300, South: 6-rooms, modern, lot 150 ft. by 170. West: 7-rooms, garage, modern, North, New cottage, three acres, East. Many others. Itees R. Jones.

Six room modern house on Eleventh street, near Church. Inquire Auto. 4636. 6-29-tf

31/2 acres of land with 5 room house, 22 acres of 12nd with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks; 24 mile from city car. Will exchange for city of farm property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 6191.

1½ acres with house of 5 rooms; pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks, ½ mile from city-ear line. Small payment down: \$25.00 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 5191

WANTED-TO BUY.

HORSES WANTED Mares for Southern-market from 4 to 10 years old; from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.; must be sound and in good flesh. Desso Colville. Both phones, 7-11-tf

WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH.

WANTED OLD FALSE TERRET.

Don't matter if broken, I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer. 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia. Pa. 7-5-171* phia, Pa. WANTED—POSITIONS.

Young man, married, wants work on farm; experienced 282 Summer st., or call Auto, 2856. 7-17-21

Have You A Farm For Sale We want to get in touch with you, as

owner or agent, if you have a good. improved farm to sell for cash, or to exchange for income producing city property. There is a large, constantly increasing demand for improved farms. Give full description and all particulars in your first

OHIO FARMERS' REALTY CO. 714-715 REIBOLD BUILDING

DAYTON, BUIS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Annie E Wright, deceased.
Lettic M. Pavis and Ressle F. Wright have been duly appointed and qualified as executives of the will and codicil of Anna E. Wright, late of licking county, Obio.

Dated this ist day of July, 1918.

ECHEENS HUNTER,

1-2-Wed-3t Probate Judge.

SOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Clare 1. Spellman, deceased Joseph W. Horner has been duly apneitrication of their lands been better

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Man to lire boiler and do janitor work. F. M. B. Windle, First Nadonal Bank Building.. 7-17-3t Machinists and machine

Two first-class automobile mechanics.
A. P. Hess Automobile Co. 7-15-3t

men apply in person.

American Motor, Truck

Wanted Male Help—Man to drive delivery wagon. Call in persog between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. John Carroll. 7-15-tr

Wanted—female help.

Refined woman to represent drug store on salary demonstrating to homes. Write Bacorn Company, Elmira, New York. 7-15-4t*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUN

Jamous Redbone hound pups; best breeding for coon or, tablits, Make good this tall. Males, \$5.00; females, \$3.00. A. E. Savage, Hebron, O. 7-17-3t*,

Two extension hidders, two sets of harness, wheel-barrow, sewing machine, hay forks, ropes, and blocks, breaking plows 5-day clock, rag carpet, spring wagon and buggy. Chill 28 E. Locust st Auto. 4213. 7-17-67

Good horse, light spring wagon and harness; cheap on account of sick-ness. Call Auto, 1689; Bell 670-R. 2116-3t* Articles of household furniture, Parties.

leaving town, Call Auto, phone 1295 'ine lot Belgian harest both young and old. Inquire 532 W. Main street, mornings. 7-15-3t*

ndlan motorcycle, 1913 model, two speed; good condition; 212 Essex str or Bell phone 745-X. 7-15-3t* Thoroughbred Boston bull terrier pups, 5 weeks old. Call Auto, 6502, 7-15-3t* iorse, carriage and harness. Bryce Jock, Chevry st. Bell phone 710-L. 7-15-3t*

Sewing machine, in good condition; bargain. Inquire 74 E. Locust street. Gas range in good condition; \$10.00 Call Auto phone 3017. 7-15-2t

One used Piano. A good one and the price is right. Heaton's Music Store, 27 W. Main street. Payment

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS:

To buy kitchen gas range. Auto phone 4208. 500 feather beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27-tf Fords; stop in and see cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27-tt them. The H. B. Coen wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses: plue yes and

beds cleaned; work called for and delivered. Shop 297 East Main st.; Auto. phone 5184. 6-18-1mo NOTICE

Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 W. Main st. 4-15-tf Keep your plumbing in a sanitary con-dition. Call Geo. T. Stream. 4-15-tf FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Choice corner lot, Church and 6th Sts. Phone 6278 or Main 565. 7-17-3t

Six room house; bath, furnace, oak.
floors and finish; corner lot. Auto.
phone 4515. 395 W. Church street.

Seven-room house, Barn farge lot; price, \$2.006. Anquire 249 Woods ave. Call Auto, 4332. 7-16-2t* Farms—37, 50 and 123 avres. Worth the

money. Possession at once, J. F. Moore & Son, 903 Trust Bldg. 7-11-tf Five rooms; bath, pantry, electric lights, gas, cisterh, cement walks, cement cellar. West Newark, \$2,000; \$250 cash, halance; \$18 per month. Fred C. Evans, 407 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032. Residence phone 6191.

Five room house, 452 N. Fourth street. Fine condition. Bargain. Inquire 99 South Fourth st. 6-13-1mo Executor's private sale of real estate:
House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house,
No. 7 N. Buena Vista st.; house on
Linden ave., North of Church st.;
three lots on 16th st., in the grove.
For particulars see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st., over City
Drug Store.

11/2-acre lot and two-acre lot on pike % mile from city car; city water. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange for city property: or will build for purchaser. Fred C. Evans, 402 Trust Ridg. Auto. phone 1922. 5-9-tf

LOST.

Pockethook, near Black Hand, containing P. C. O. & St. L. R. Pass, and \$12 in bills. Return to Advocate: \$5.00 reward.

Wack, white and tan beavie, Return to Goorge Priest's Livery Barn, rear Church and Se ond streets and re-cive reward. 7-16-21* edve reward.

Between B. & O station and postoffice: spectacles, celluloid frame: \$1.00 re-ward. Leave at Advocate office. Saturday evening on or near Indiana st., small suit case containing child's clothes. Teturn to Advocate or call Auto, phone 4929, between 4:20 and 5:20 p. m. Heward. 7-15-31

WANTED-TO RENT. Nicely furnished house in good location, Call S. S. Kresge Co., or phone 1889. 7-16-2t

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Secon red choats: weight about 10 ths. Abe Miller, R. D. No 1, Granville

The horses one 10-years-old and other 3-years old. Empire 265 Beech street, 7-17-30* Three-year-old Clavone colt; will self-reasonable. Call \$6365 Farmer line.

THE MARKETS

Mrs. Only Hannahs and Horaco Graves of Camp Sherman visited their parents. Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Dolly Turner of Chicago is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Heary Hubbard and Mrs. Austin Stimson.

William Haver, who has been spending a few weeks with his son, Charles Haver, returned to his home at Thurston, Saturday.

I. B. Chadwick of Rucyns spent Week with his met.

accidents yesterday. The dead are Berry Maynard, aged 10, and Norman Stewart, aged 58, victims of falls of

FIRE DAMAGES BANK BUILDING.
Marysville, July 17—The Farmers'
State Bank building at West Mansfield was damaged yesterday by fire which started from an explosion of a lamp in the banking room. The loss amounted to about \$7,000.

slate.

FULTON AT WASHINGTON,
Washington, July 11—Former Governor Campbell of Olio arrived her vesterday and is stopping at the Willard Hotel With him is Secretary of State W.D. Fulton. Andrew Campbell son of the former governor, is men tioned for a place in the ordnance de tioned for a place in t partment of the army

Baseball Statistics

Tuesday's Results. Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6 St. Louis, 7: Boston, 6 Pittsburgh, 7: Brookiyn, 6 Cincinnati-New York (rain.)

Today's Schedule. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

New York 43
Washington 42
St. Louis 38
Chicago 38
Detroit 35
Philadelphia 33 Philadelphia Tuesday's Results. Washington, 4; Cleveland 3

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Philadelphia. 4: Chicago, 3.

Boston. 2: St Louis. 1.

Detroit. 12: New York, 1.

Detroit, 4: New York, 1. Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 Club.
 Won. Lost.

 Kansas City
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Tuesday's Regulis.
Indianapolis. 2: Louisville. 1.
Kansas City. 3: 5t. Paut. 1.
Milwaukee. 2: Minneapolis. 1.
Columbus-Toledo (twilight postponed, darkness.)

Today's Schedule.

Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. Minneapolis at Milwankee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

The picnic which was held at John McNabb's grove on the Fourth of July was well attended. The audience listened to some very interesting talks by the Rey H. H Miller of Mt. Vernon, Dr. Dillon of New Castle, Mr. Dawson of Bladendburg and the Rey. Mr. Sowers, pastor of the Woods church, Mrs. Libbie McKer of Fallsburg, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flack and family the past week, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Melick, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Melick and daughter Rachel were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F L. Schooley and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Totten and daughters Ermine and Irene spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Flack and family. ESTO. Sunday atternoon.

Flack and family.

McKee was the guest of Joe James McKee was the guest of Joe Flack Sunday afternoon. Clarence McLarnan spent the Fourth at Buckeye Lake. George McLarnan and Ensil Underwood attended the party given by Miss Gladys Blue near Bladensburg, Satur-

day evening. Edward Miser spent Friday at Co-Edward Miser spent Friday at Co-shocton.
George Hovman's on the sick list.
Mrs. Wm Under vood is seriously ill with heart trouble
Mrs. Margaret Flack and sons Noa and Edison. Mrs. Tena Melick and granddaughter limbel and Miss Ruth Wallcott of Denicos. A spent Friday Wallcott of Denison, Q., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Totten

That idea is WRONG. The aver-



MEMBER

EXECUTRIX SALE. Pursuant to an order of sale to me directed by the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the south door of the Court House in Newark, Ohio, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 27th, 1918; the following described real estate:

which is now located the brick building known as the bakery building, and lying immediately west of and adjointing, the second parcel herein described.

Second Parcel.—Being a part of lot eighty-three (\$3) upon the original plat of the town (now city) of Newark. Commencing at a point on the south line of West Main street, nineteen (\$5) feet west from the northeast corner. feet west from the northeast corner ORDINANCE NO. 2818.
of said lot \$2, being the southwest corner of West Mam and Fourth streets Amending and supplementing ordinance

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Terms of 3 All each, or overlied constitution in the one assumed one third in two reas from the of calculations of the deferred partners of an above of calculating interest in the start of calculating in the playing of a game to be secured.

ROAD NOTHER, Notice is hereby to the red tion has been press to the red their office of the red their office during their office during the red to their office during the red to their office during the red to th

Mrs. B. M. East and daughter Eliza-beth, Mrs. Minnie Williams of Newark were week-end guests of Foster Jones

town last week. Harold Kislingbury of Croton visited his sister, Mrs. Willis Bishop last week.

In pursuance of an order of the Frobate Court of Licking county, Ohio, to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, August 3, 1918, at 16:20 o'clock a. m.. at the south door of the Court House in the City of Newark, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the county of Licking. State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as follows:

Pairs all of inter number two Lun.

Lair grant Mrs. A. L. Totten and Mrs. A. L. Totten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leward Stricker. Val Wallcott and daughter Buth of Dennison, Ohio, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Jon Flack au dfamily for a few days last week.

Mrs. alosie Morningstar spent Wednesday in Milwood Mrs. Anold Nethers spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Doolittle of Ut. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Totten and the intervence of the county Ohio, and Stricker.

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Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. A. L. Totten and tamily.

Miss Helen Alden, who is a teacher of the estate of Clara E. Spellman, late of the estate of Clara E. Spellman, late in the schools at Graiton, is spending of Licking county, Obio.

JEDW. WILSON,
Director.

Butcher.

Director.

JEDW. WILSON,
Director.

Miss Helen Alden, who is a teacher of the estate of Clara E. Spellman, late of Licking county, Obio.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1518,
ROBBINS HUNTER.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

7-10 Wed3t

Probate Judge.

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masonio temple Church and Fourth Ste CALENDAR

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wednesday, July 17. M. M. Friday, July 19. M. M. Friday, August 2. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M Thursday, July 18, at 6 p. m., E. A. and F. C. degree.

Thursday, July 25 at 7 p. m. M 64. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Stated Conclave, Tuesday, July 30, 7:30 p. m.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50

Saturday Night Trip. eave Thornville, 5:30 p. m. Leave Newark 10:00 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leave Newark, 8:30 a. m.

Leave Newark 11:00 s. m.

Green Dry Uleaner and Hatter.

When you are sick you go to a physician. When you need a mon-listed a few days ago. ument, see Ollie Barcus, Newark's Returns to Duty. practical granite-carver, 260 Boylston avenue. Phone 5142. 7-13-6t*

Crystal Spring Water. it is pure. sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. two weeks.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Standard Grade Grand, Upright

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100 New Milan and Leghorn Hats just received yesterday, on sale this week for \$1.98 and \$2.98. Former prices on these hats were from \$4.00 to \$8.00 each. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER,

HAULING WHEAT.

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lieve teams for other farm the home of Mrs. F. M. B. Windle work. For information call in the Mt. Vernon Road. R. B. Haynes, Phone 6048. Hospital Board Meeting.

NOTICE L. O. O. M.

A class of Twenty Candidates will put on the work. Bro. Wendelkin has a surprise in store for the members with his team. After the initiation every member present will be served with a chicken supper with all the trimmings. All free. We hope to have every member in Newark with us. 7-15D3t

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

7-13 tf

Lawn fete at 76 North Tenth Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, for benefit of the new church fund. Cream and cake, 10 7-16-3t

CLEARANCE SALE All Summer Hats, \$1.98; pattern

included in this sale. CORA C. CROUSE. 8 Park Place.

******** The last clearance sale for the season. All trimmed hats for \$1.98 to \$3.98.

Milan, Leghorn, Panama, Fine Hemp, are all included in this sale. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER,

42 Hudson Avenue.

+++++++++++++++ HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE

Clean, up-to-date stock, best of fixtures, invoicing about \$12,000.00. Doing excellent business, located on Public Square, Mt. Vernon,
O. Owner 76 years old, must retire. Has been at same stand over 46 years. Cheap rent, long lease, if desired. Will invoice at old prices, and give discount prices, and give discount to right party. If interested, write W. P. Bogardus, Mt. Vernon, O. 7-16-3t

REMEMBER

Now is the time to plant garden beans, radishes, beets, turnips, peas and lettuce for fall crops, and remember that we still have a limited quantity of buckwheat, millet rape, soy beans and crimson clover.

C. S. OSBURN & CO. 301 Indian St. 14-16 East Church St. Both Phones.

Ice cream and cake, 10 cents. Daughters of Veterans, Memorial hall, July 20, afternoon and even-

New Limit Club Members New members of the \$1000 War Savings Society are: Mrs. B. I. Jones. Granville, Etta V. Fowler, St. Louisville, Guy Case, Gibinville, Louise Ward, , Hanover, J. D. Grissinger and Mrs. J. D. Grissinger, Granville, Ealy Algeo, 580 North Fourth street, Newark, James Willoughby, Out-ville. Every buyer of 200 W. S. S. (July price \$836) becomes a member of the Thousand Dollar or Limit club as 200 \$5 stamps are all that one may own.

Liberty Loan Installment. The 35 per cent installment on the third Liberty Loan bonds is due at the various banks today. By calling at your banking institution and remitting the amount due, work

will be greatly facilitated for the officials in charge. Now Overseas. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crawmer, 32 North Pine street, have received

rived safely overseas. Brothers Safe Overseas.

Mrs. Minnie Place has received word that her two sons. Louis and Arthur, have arrived safe overseas. Mrs. Place resides in Maple avenue. Civil Service Examination.

There will be a United States civil service examination held in this city on August 10, for the position of clerk in the postoffice and for city carrier. This examination is open to men only.

To Naval Station. Howard Zollinger, Homer and Harry Foster of Thornville, were in Newark today en route to Chicago where they will be stationed at the naval training station, having en-

James McCarty of the U. S. S. 'Pennsylvania," has returned to New York City after visiting with his All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for parents in Pine street for the past

1-24-tf To Enter Service. Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Long and Charles Long, Jr., and Miss Romaine Lohr who have been guests of Mrs. J.A. Brown, and Mrs. J. W. Brown and Player Pianos at strictly one for the past week have returned to Twenty-four years in the their home in Stoyestown, Pa. Dr. wholesale and retail plane industry. Long was a classmate and chum of W. Leah, 39 South Third street. Dr. J. A. Brown, at Ohio State University and soon expects to enter the service of the United States.

To Have Picnic. The Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a picnic on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Howard in the Granville road.

Arrives Overseas. Mrs. Morris Arbaugh of 240 East Main street has received word that her husband Morris Arbaugh, of the 308th Ammunition Train has arriv-

Whatsoever Circle.

The Whatsoever Circle of The Our motor trucks will re- King's Daughters will meet on

> 7-13-tf the regular monthly meeting of the City Hospital Board of Managers will be held on Thursday aftermoon at the hospital at 2 o'clock.

the Red Cross all day Thursday at drag themselves through their daily be given The degree, Wednesday the home of Mrs. Murray Swartz, 81 tasks, overdo and pay the penalty South Pine street. Police Court News.

this morning. John Lice, of Colum-cover that some form of female combus was fined \$5 and costs on a plaint has fastened itself upon them. loitering charge and Pat McGinniss When a woman gets into this condiof Pittsburg was fined \$5 and costs, tion there is one tried and true remfor being intoxicated.

a chance to work out a fine of \$25 more than forty years has continued Moved anywhere in the a chance to work out a tine of \$25 its great work among women in restate. R. B. Haynes, Phone Utica. He was brought to the counstoring health after many other remty jail this morning being charged edies have failed. with vagrancy. Breaks Hip in Fall.

Charles Rice was painfully injured in a fall from the William Graef him is beautiful, and she has a facbarn in Clinton street, Tuesday that would stop a clock. But the evening. It is thought he broke his beauty is in the eye of the beholder

Enlists in Navy.



Commences Friday Morning At 8:30 Sharp Be near the doors when they open Friday morning if you want to SAVE REAL MONEY

This is an Annual Sale. but for a time it seemed as if it would be impossible to hold it this year under present market conditions.

We knew that hundreds of women who have bought their summer apparel from this Sale, were waiting for it.

We determined to hold it this year if it was humanly possible to do so and have the Sale live up to its traditions. It is up to every one these days to get the most they can for every dollar they spend. We can tell you that you cannot be sure of getting the best possible value until you've seen with your own eyes what this Sale offers. Think What It Means to buy fresh, needed merchandise at such savings from fair standard prices. Think What It Means for a store to offer merchandise at such savings, under xisting war-market conditions.

IT MEANS we've gone into the markets and worked as we've never worked before; it means manufacturers helped all they could; it means we bought the merchandise well below present worth; it means we're going to sell it at very little profit, and all because it's an Annual Event our customers expect, and we don't want to disapoint them when this kind of service means more to them than ever before in the history of storekeeping.

GET A COPY OF OUR FULL PAGE CIRCU-LAR, NAMING SALE **PRICES**



No Charges, No Approvals, No Deliveries, No Ex-

changes and No Refunds

During Sale •

STAMPS WITH WHAT YOU SAVE HER

Parkersburk to take the final exomin ation for the navy. He recently enlisted. Mr. Farley's enlistment makes the fourth ward under age of the children's home to enter the service of the U.S. Two others also enlisted several years ago.

WOMAN'S DEVOTION TO HOME in headaches, backache, draggingdown pains and nervousness they Two cases were in police court become irratable, and finally disedy made from the roots and herbs Vagrancy Charge. of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham's John Trace of Utica will be given Vegetable Compound, which for of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham's

NO Wonder. "Jinks thinks the girl we met wit "Yes, and poor Jinks is cross-eyed"

John Farley, 18, left today for Bargains in the Want Ads tonight at this time.

Mrs. W. B. Evans spent the week-Harold McCall and family, Miss Sarah Jones of Columbus spent Sunday at the R. L. Black home. Miss Viva Orr was a Newark visitor

last Saturday.

Lafe Harter and sisters Mary and Goldie and Miss Ina Snyder, all of Sunday at the home of The Royal Neighbors will sew for the home of Newark was called to the home of Gertrude Black to see and drag themselves through their daily the home of Gertrude Black to see and drag themselves through their daily the home of Gertrude Black to see and drag themselves through their daily the home of Newark was called to the home

Mrs. A. K. McCall of near Worthington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Black.

Mrs. Ernest Hutchins and daughter was born in Japan in 1892, and came

The name of Carey J Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Ruffner and little daughter Ruth left Sunday noon for a visit to Caldwell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffner and listed men of the marine corps, who daughter Mary visited the Mears family near Hanover last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hand and son Paul of Newark spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Fred Black.

Mrs. James Slocumb after a few days in Columbus returned to her home last week.

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Lieutenant Scott is the son of Mr.

Lieutenant Scott of This is a splendid record for a young man of 26 years of age, and his many friends wish him unstinted success.

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Lieutenant Scott is the son of Mr. missionaries in Osaka, Japan. He Mrs. Ernest Butchins and daughter was born in Japan in 1892, and came Dorothy and Miss Loretta Hutchins of near Granville were callers at the Black home Monday evening.

George Thompson, who is in the draft, received his papers Monday to appear on the 22d. Another star added to our Sunday school flag.

R. L. Black and mother were in Granville Sunday evening at the home of After his graduation he returned

Liabelly and Came and Louise, and Green.

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ton navy yards where he was orderly to the admiral. Later, Lieutenant Scott took an

examinated for the officers' training 🛧 camp and was chosen as one out of 4 four to be sent to the marine officers' + both in the city and county, training camp at Quantico, Va. He + will keep his store open has just received his commission and has also been chosen as one of 30 + who were selected from his company 🗟 of 100 men to be sent overseas for

son students in Newark

Classifying Them.

Roe Emerson, for the accommodation of his patrons, both in the city and county, . + Thursday afternoons

He has arranged to allow his employes off different half days each week, but the store will be open the entire week in order to serve the public most efficiently. Remember, Emerson's

store will be open Thursday afternoon. ROE EMERSON.

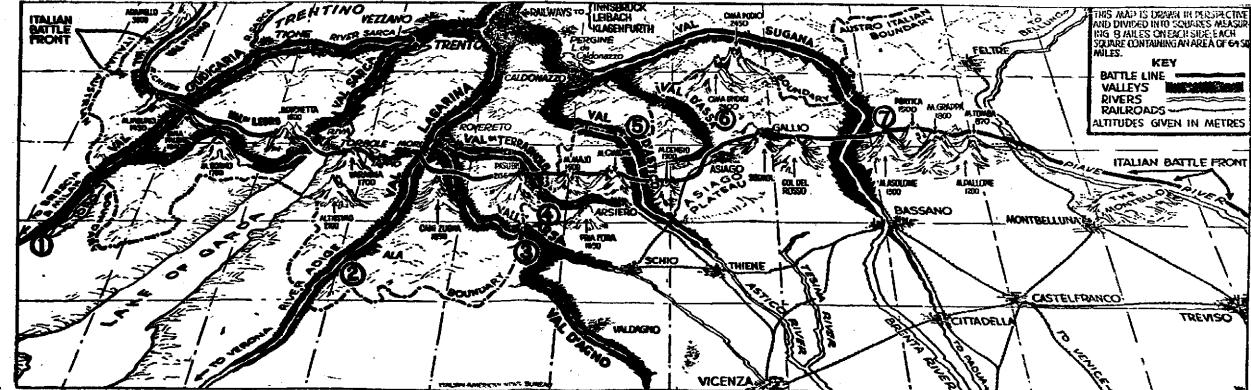
Corner Third and Main. 7-17-1t

Literally.

"When you proposed to the wealthy painter's dyughter how did you come out?" "With flying colors. Yes; her dad threw a palette full of paints at me as I teat it from the house."-Knoxville Sentinel.

People who wear glass eyes shouldn't cast them at each other.

HOW THE AUSTRIAN OCTOPUS IS REACHING OUT INTO ITALY



LUDENDORFF'S OFFENSIVE THE ITALIAN FRONT.

By Lieut, Roberto de Violini, of the Sixth Alpini Regiment, and Military Attache of the Italian Consulate, Chicago.

(Editorial Note—Following is an inalysis of the present situation on the Italian front by Lieut, Robert de analysis of the present situation on the Italian front by Lieut. Robero de Violini, recently arrived in this country from the front, where he was severely wounded. He has appeared in several cities and before leading clubs and societies, showing interesting pictures taken on the battle lines. He is a fluent and brilliant speaker. This anayls accompanying the map will give our readers a very clear idea of present, positions and situations in Italy.)

Trentine wedge as its concentrating and starting point.

On the entire Italian front, holding the the entire Italian front, holding the plains beyond, and the Austrian strategists know this well. Their recent offensive on the Finve was especially meant to call away our troops in the mountains so as to enable them to step on there, and get us to retreat at ing 1,200,000 to least up to our next river west the front to the Tradige), thereby losing Venice, Fadua, Trustrated. Mor month later italian readers a very clear idea of present. Trevise, Vicenza and Verona. Instituted. More positions and situations in Italy.)

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Italy—Ludenderff himself is studying the positions and giving his golden adtering the positions and giving his golden additional to be part of General Control him as the infall been the ambject of special studies. Trentino, The valleys that spread the positions and giving his golden adtering to the position and control being the position of the treatment of the treatmen Northern italy which to regain the Morthern italy which seven different capital feiter in numbers to their assailants, single one. This allows a several that will stop the enemys ared, that will stop the enemys ared, one, they are together with the numerical advantage to the Austrian troops can be controlled by no less than the strate Expedition of the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believed in Trente, and beneath there in numbers to their angles of the many step of the seven controlled and the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and Corna and Cim I believe in the seven controlled and t

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Remember We Close at Noon Tomorrow Thursday Morning Shopping

will be prefitable to you, as our summer clearance sale all over the store offers you many opportunities to save money.



THE CLEARANCE SALE OF SUITS

includes all of our spring and medium weight suits, suitable for fall wear and offers you the choice of some of our finer suits at a big reduction in price. It's to your advantage to select from these pretty suits, if you want to save money, as the suits you will buy later will be much higher in price.

It's Clearance On Summer Dresses

Even though the dresses are all new and with nearly three months yet to wear them, you can buy them now at clearance prices, and there's a beautiful assortment to select from in all white-all plain colors and striking plaids, stripes and fancy designs in ginghams, voiles, etc.

Splendid White Wash Skirts 75c and \$1.50 Each

If your size is here, you can find a serviceable skirt for a small sum. Pretty materials in styles with pockets, belts and fancy buttons for trimming.

A Special Lot of House Dresses at 75c Each

Dresses formerly selling at 98c and \$1.25, slightly soiled from handling, but pretty styles, made in percales, and a few lawns in

Pretty Summer Gowns 75c Each

Made of a nice quality muslin, slipover style, with pretty yoke

For Dining Room Service A Neat Little Apron at 10c

Just the size for waiting on table, or for any other use you have for a small apron. Colors are black stripe on white ground-plain blue-green-pink and tan. Nicely made and very cheap at .. 10c.

Mazey Company



perience which I have found so valuable as urganic from
Nuxated from, says Dr. James Francis
Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue
Hospital Outdoor Dept., New York, and the Westchester County Hospital.

L. Clem (retired), the drummer boy

Notice To House Keepers

Stop working on wash days; we will wash for you

We have purchased the equipment of the BUCKEYE WET WASH LAUNDRY and have renovated same to give the citizens of Newark the best possible service for the least money. We have started operating on Monday, July 1, with a truck quick-

Put your calls in early so you may head the list and get your washing the first of the week. 65¢ for one week's washing—the limit is 25 pounds, dry weight—one suit of overalls free. Give us a trial and we will guarantee

Woolworth Co.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY Special Sale Thursday 2 p.m.

50 cases Fels Naptha Soap (limit 10 bars to 5c

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Office over Gleichauf's Furniture by the best man at a wedding?"
Store, W. Main St.

Tommy's Pon—"The best man at Store, W. Main St.
Deeds and Morigages Written.
Distress entrusted to me will be store that store and carefully attended to.

Tommy's l'op—"The dest man at a wedding, my son, is the one that store and carefully attended to.

REPORT OF WAR

The following report from the war relief service committee of the work

special feature of war-work. The president-general, Mrs. Guernsey, and the chairman. Mrs. Scott, have also sent inspiring letters on war-time

subjects. The report of the publicity director to continental congress was compiled from our Bulletin, No. 24a, returned to the publicity director of the state regents of 44 states, and includes also reports from the Orient, Honolulu and Cuba.

For Our Army, Navy and Aviators. Ambulances\$ 28.915 38 sarrack bags field kitchens rooms Housewives Knitted garments (43.742 Niscellaneous
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Other organizations
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surgical dressings

cash gift for For Francel French orphans France Cafeteria for women and girls working in the ammunition plants Other relief in France....

For Our Other Allies. Armenia, Belgium, Eng-land, Flanders, Italy, Po-land, Scotland Scrbia. Total cash gifts for all form Liberty loan (April 1918)

Chrift stamps

Total war expeditures. \$9,415,743 50 This financial statement does not nclude the sums of \$26,762 raised y one daughter for war chest; \$5000 raised by one chapter for British war naval relief society.

It does not include also miscellaneous gifts not financially listed in state regent's reports. Among hunireds of other supplies are: Twenty more ambulances; 10,400 garments for France; 198,297 hospital garments: 1.801.268 surgical supplies for national surgical dressings comthe mittee and Red Cross; 116 regimental flags; 31,132 books for Y. M. C. A.: 461 binoculars, etc.

It does not include the adoption and the Westchester County Hospital.

Nursted from often increases the strength and cadurance of weak, nervous, rundown people in two weeks time. It is now being used by over three million people annually, including of the Court of Claims of Washington and three million people annually, including of the court of Claims of Washington and three million people annually, including of the court of Claims of Washington and three million people annually, including of the court of Claims of Washington and three million people annually, including of the court of Claims of Washington and the court of Claims of Washington and cartainty company, a regiment.

In a cavalry company, a regiment.

Army when only 12 years of age: also longer also longer also cantoniment in homes of 11,877 other men from the cantoniments and ships, including 500 others. Nuxated from is dispensed by all longer annually.

It does not include the gravities. of a cavalry company, a regiment. sallors, nor the entertainment in for them and go on with my work with homes of 11,877 other men from an entirely different feeling."

men from British ships.

It does not include the sacrifice and heroism of 73 Daughters of the American Revolution who, on foreign soil, are bravely serving humanity as Red Cross nurses in France, Egypt and Palestine, as physicians, as canteen, cafeteria, civilian relief, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. workers, teachers of stenography to the blind, superintendent of diary, anaestheitizer on the firingline, sectors and service and town of the present day live and work. And all of these interesting questions are folding of the remarkable plot of the new World Picture, "The Cabaret," which will be shown today and town. retary to Major Murphy, treasurer-ac-

25 Years Ago

Mrs. W. P. Marmon of Carrolton Illinois, and Miss Neva Thompson are spending a few days at their home the guests of Mrs. S. J. Evans on Bunea Vista street East End. Dr. D. B. Purinton of Denison University his son Earl and Dr. J.S. Riggs principal of Granville Academy started for a trip to the Allegheny Mountains this morning. Miss Mary B. Hoffman left yestterday morning for Little Rock. Arkansas where her brother lies the

victim of injuries sustained on the Cotton Belt railroad. There will be an excursion over the B. and O. tomorrow to Sandusky

round trip ticket \$2.00. 15 YEARS AGO.

Miss Thresa Diebold entertained number of friends on Friday evening at her home on South Fifth street with a musical in honor of Miss Barber of Canton.

The following people picnicked Buckeye Lake Friday: Anna Davis, Verona Martin, Alice Barker, Messrs, Alan Jones, John Evans, Will Blood, Roy Spicer, and Carl McManus of Pittshurg.

Master John Baird entertained the Boys Literary Club and a few friends very pleasantly Friday afternoon. After the program supper was

Mr. T. M. Edmiston received on Thuisday the silver medal awarded him for the best photograph "On the Hillside" which he had on exhibition at the Art Exhibit at Turin,

Tommy-"Pop, what do you mean

AMUSEMENTS

relief service committee of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution shows that society is doing its part in the work of aiding the war-sufferers as well as encouraging the soldiers and sailors in their work of fighting for the country.

Summary from report of publicity director to continental congress, April 16, 1918: The War Relief Service committee during the past year has issued and distributed to the chapters, 141,600 Daughters of the American Revolution Bulletins on war-time subjects, has also distributed 30,550 pamphlets, published by other patriotic organizations on special feature of war-work. The possident-general Mrs. Guernsey, and

George Behan. As Jules Lemaire, a laughing, singing, high-spirited, and whole-souled trapper from the great forests of the Canadian wilds, George Beban in his latest Paramount picture. "Jules of

last detail. "Jules of the Strong Heart" is to appear at the Auditorium theatre for three days starting tomorrow.

record, thus causing her to go down in amusement annals as the creator, on stage and screen, of the two girl characters in fiction most universally be-

One of them has been in her family three hundred years. The other was presented to her by Bert Reiss, the well known psychologist, and it dates back two hundred years, being the product of an Italian caryer.

Now Miss Pearson never acts before the camera pulses she is wearing these

"I have often forgotten them entirely and appeared for a scene. When I found I could not do the scenes as I knew they should be done. I would stop and think. My brooches, I'd send

workers, teachers of stenography to the blind, superintendent of diary, anaestheitizer on the firingline, secretary to Major Murphy, treasurer-accountant to General Pershing, etc.

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Friday and Saturday.

The outlaw and the girl are at odds

TONIGHT

NELL SHIPMAN WITH AL-

FRED WHITMAN IN THE GIRL FROM BEYOND

Adapted from "A Texan Romance," by Cyrns Townsend Brady.

BABES AND BOOBS Big V Comedy.

Thursday and Friday ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW Graphic and true scenes from every theatre of the war.

CLAIRE McDOWELL and JACK RICHARDSON in

Man Above the Law Triangle masterniece of frontier

Triangle Comedy.

AUDITORIUM.
Elule Kergmann.

"Rose of the World," dramatized from the book by Agnes and Edgerton Castle, is the Arteraft release which will be the attraction at the Auditorium theatre today in which the noted beauty and star, Elsie Ferguson, plays the leading role of Rosamond.

This is the third photoplay Miss Ferguson has appeared in, and is by far the most fitting role for her accomplishments. Though many stirring scenes are shown, this film play make its appear

latest Paramount picture. "Jules of the Strong Heart," has found a role that is absolutely suited to his talents and one in which he finds opportunity

Alice Brady. Now with Select Pictures Corp. will make her first bow to Auditorium picture fans on next Monday and Tuesday in "Woman and Wife" from Charlotte Bronte's immortal novel "Jane Eyre." Miss Brady is known as one of the screen's great stars and in presenting a visualization of this immortal heroine, Jane Eyre, she gives her art one of the best characters of juvenile fiction. When Miss Brady was a star of the speaking stage, she appeared for an entire season under the management of her father, Wm. A. Brady, in a stage adaptation of Louisa M. Alcott's famous novel. "Little Women." Now she adds "Jane Eyre' to her record, thus causing her to go down in

The Hearst-Pathe News, also a comedy is seen in confunction with the above feature.

Wednesday, Miss Virginia Pearson, who is star-ing in Wm. Fox's photoplay, "Stoler loan; \$1400 raised by one doughter for emergency fund to auxiliary of Miss Pearson has two old brooches.

Miss Pearson has two old brooches.

> the camera unless she is wearing these brooches.
> "I am not superstitious," remarked Miss Pearson during the making of the "Stolen Honor," but strangely enough I feel inspired when I wear the brooches and when I do not wear them I feel dull and not at my best.

Sale price, pair,

white, a \$1.50 quality, run of the

mills. Clearance Sale price, 98C

Women's Silk Hose, in all silk, New-

Tonight and Tomorrow

With an All-Star Cast. Carlyle Blackwell

Montague Love June Elvidge John Bowers George MacQuarrie

strength fully justifies the exceptional cast of the extraordiaary cast assembled to interpret It. Also, LYONS-MORAN in THE KNOCKOUT

Friday and Saturday.

The Trail of Yesterday FIVE-ACT METRO.

Plan to Shop in the Morning Thursday As Store Closes for Half Holiday at Noon JULY CLEARANCE SALES GROWING GREATER DAY BY DAY

Tomorrow you have only a half day to buy summer merchandise at July/Clearance prices, as the store closes at noon on Thursdays during July and August. Store will open Friday morning with greater July Clearance Sale values. If you can't come tomorrow morning, be here sure Friday.

Coats-Dresses and Skirts For Clearance

1-3 OFF FOR CLEARANCE | AT 1-3 OFF FOR CLEARANCE Women's and Misses' White and Colored and Organdie Dresses

Children's coats in sizes from 3 to 14 years. This season's leading styles and

Wash Skirts For Clearance

White Wash Skirts worth | White Wash Skirts worth | up to \$1.50. Clearance

up to \$2.95. Clearance 98c sale price S1.98 price only.....

White Wash Skirts worth up to \$3.50. Clearance

Buy Gloves Now

Women's Silk Women's Silk Gloves, the famous | Gloves in white. Niagara Maid, in white, white with grey and black. the black and black with the white Choice for clearprice, pair, only 75.C fance, pair 980

Gloves, in black and white only Choice for clearance, while they

Beautiful Waists For Clearance

Lingerie Waists for \$1.00-Women's fine lingerie waists in combination stripes and pure white, very choice styles and fine quality materials; the regular \$1.50 kind. Choice for \$1.00 | Sale price of Only \$1.95

Silk Waists for \$1.95- | Georgette Waists for Women's beautiful Silk Waists, elegant styles, made from fine silk and fine white voiles, all in one lot at the Clearance

\$4.95—Women's charming Silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists, many styles, beautifully embroidered. Choice at the Clearance Sale price

Great Hosiery Clearance CHILDREN'S

WOMEN'S HOSIERY. **STOCKINGS** Women's Silk Boot Hose-In black

white and colors. A special 50c value. Clearance Sale Children's Black Cotton Hose in sizes from 5 to 71/2. Clearance Sale price, pair, only Children's Black Cotton Hose in sizes Or two pairs for clearance from 8 to 9 1/2, for Clearance 23C Sale price, pair, only Women's Silk Hose-Full fashioned, Children's Stockings-Fine ribbed. black, white and colors. Clearance

mercerized finish, sizes from 5 to 7½. Clearance Sale price Women's Silk Fibre Hose-In black Children's Stockings - Mercerized white and colors. Clearance 59C finish, fine ribbed, sizes from 8 to 91/4. Clearance Sale price, Women's Silk Burson Hose-In pure

MEN'S SOX

Men's Sox-In silk fibre, in black and colors. Clearance Sale Two pair at Clearance price 750

Women

Clearance

Misses' Ferris Waists, sizes 19 to 26. Choice for Clearance

Women's Corsets, made by the Empire Corset Co., summer net, long models and all sizes, to go at the clearance sale price 98c

port and Nonpareil makes; \$2.00 values today. Come in black, white and colors. Clearance Sale price, pair, only. \$1.50 THE STORE

GEM THEATRE-TONIGHT VIRGINIA PEARSON IN "STOLEN HONOR"

but a spark of love is kindled which brightens into love at the end of "The trail to Yesterday." a Metro All-Star Series picture starring the virile young star Bert Lytell, which is the attraction at the Albambra Friday and Saturday. The outlaw decides upon a unique revenge in this vivid picturization of Charles Alden Seitzer's novel of the rugged West, but fate steps in and opens the door to happiness for the hero and heroine. A wealth of counterplot permeates this Western romance. NOTE—This film arrived too late to be shown Tuesday, and will positively be shown today.

Also, an L-Ko Comedy "ALWAYS EUNNY" TOMORROW • "THE GIRL AND THE GRAFT" "MARRYING OFF DAD" A Judge Brown Story "WHAT SHE DID TO HER HUSBAND" A Crystal Comedy THE CIRCUS.

circuses made frequent trips to Washington to consult the powers that be, but were given very little encouragement. Coop and Lent were among the big circus owners to visit Mr. McAdoo with no satisfactory arrangement promised. Then came the big idea. Why not put the Coop and Lent circus on motorized auto trucks? The government uses them, and many are making successful trips between various cities. Coop and Lent's progressive showmen Brought Back by Popular De-mand for TONIGHT

ELSIE Coop and Lent's progressive showmen got busy and soon their new idea was a reality—ninety-six stupendous trucks

ROSE of The WORLD

> Her first husband died a here; her second, she found she didn't love; then her first hashand's friend fell in love with het. - - - -A FASCINATING STORY

A THRULAING CLIMAX

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The Hula Hula Dance Two Thousand Laughs in These Two Reels

3 Days, Starting Tomorrow GORGE BEBAN in "Jules of the Strongheart" IUS a PARAMOUNT-"Nut Sed."

and autos were ordered, built and delivered within 30 days, and now the hearts of the kiddies, brother, sister, mother, father, grandma and grandpa music, herds of elephants, riders and athletes, and thirty-two famous clowns will surely gilde into Newark on above date. Ten acres of tents will house this mammoth aggregation early in the morning. Stellar performers from all parts of the world except Germany will take part in the two performances given at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will be opened one hour earlier to give you time to visit the most wonderful Zoo in the world.



11th and Jefferson Streets

Tickets on sale day the Mykenniz Deng Store. Admission 55c. Children Under 12 ears, 30c. These prices include war tax.

Will exhibit at Buckeye Lake Monday. July 22, afternoon and evening. Extra added attraction at Ohio's Famous